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his Los Angeles	54	Washington	
Ludington	0	Winnipeg	

JOHNSON OUTLINES REVISION OF NRA

TROOPS SENT TO AUSTRIAN STRIFE ZONE

HAPSBURG DYNASTY QUESTION LEFT FOR FUTURE

BY WADE WERNER
Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press
Vienna, Feb. 27.—Mysterious troop movements which have been exciting rumors and conjectures in Austria and abroad recently were termed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss tonight a "natural aftermath" of the civil war.

A show of strength was needed in upper Austria where the socialist uprising began two weeks ago and apparently smoldered the longest, Dr. Dollfuss said in a statement to the Associated Press.

Safety Measure

"The Austrian government," he explained, "only ordered the movement of an auxiliary corps (the Fascist Heimwehr, or home guard) to upper Austria in order to maintain the public security against all possible occurrences."

One of Dollfuss' aides, Prince Ernst Rudiger Von Starhemberg, meanwhile, declared that laws banishing members of the Hapsburg dynasty from Austria and confiscating their property must be repealed.

The question of a possible restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy, the Heimwehr commander answered while he was in the midst of our work of reconstruction, particularly because we are not sure it could be kept a purely Austrian question."

Center of Rioting

Chancellor Dollfuss said that "parts of upper Austria were centers of riots and civil war fighting," which explains the necessity for such measures."

Among rumors circulating with the departure of homeguard units from Vienna late last week were several to the effect that they planned a march on Vienna or that the Heimwehr was being mobilized to protect the Austro-German frontier.

The usual precautions have been taken on the Austro-German line, but "everything is quiet in all Austria, including the frontier district," Chancellor Dollfuss said.

As for the Czechoslovakian border, the chancellor declared that "I can tell you emphatically that no shifting of troops has been ordered in that section."

Prince Von Starhemberg spoke in a similar vein.

He, however, said he expected no sensational development on the border tomorrow, but repeated a warning which he and Vice-Chancellor Fey have uttered frequently since the civil war: "If necessary, we in the Heimwehr will repulse any attack made in hand, with the same thoroughness with which we repulsed the Bolsheviks."

Tomorrow marks the end of

(Continued on Page Two)

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

The senate restored millions of veterans' benefits but balked at cash payments of the bonus.

Hugh S. Johnson beat NRA critics to the draw with a 12-point program of remedies.

Bill were introduced to provide the communication commission President Roosevelt wants.

Investigators heard that lobbyists played poker with contracting officials and almost always lost.

Chairman Farley said the Democratic national committee would take no sides in coming elections.

The house military affairs committee investigating profiteering got authority to hire detectives and swear witnesses.

House committee heard that the pending stock exchange bill would freeze assets; senate committee heard that it would guard the public.

RFC financing to repay in full the depositors of closed national banks drew widespread support.

Flat rates for airmail, new bids from old carriers, were approved tentatively by house committee.

The government prepared to finance purchase of American silver to make Cuban dollars.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the first to offer criticism at the national NRA congress.

The president approved immediate purchase and retirement of unproductive "sub-marginal" farm lands.

CAPONE FREED



Ralph Capone, elder brother of "Scarface Al," was released from the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, Washington, on Tuesday, after serving a term for evasion of income tax. He says that he will return to Chicago and try to get into some legal business.

CAPONE FREED; ON TO CHICAGO

Brother of Scarface Al Wants to Get Into Legal Business

Longbranch, Wash., Feb. 27 (AP)—Smiling, drapper Ralph Capone, of Chicago, came out of the McNeil Island federal penitentiary today, his sentence for income tax evasion served, and said he is going "into some legitimate business—not liquor."

"I never violated the law before prohibition, and I don't intend to now prohibition is repealed," said the stocky, black-moustached elder brother of "Scarface Al" Capone, when he was released after serving two years and five months and paying a fine of \$10,000.

"The public always got me wrong. I was interested in horse racing and gambling. I never had much to do with Al's affairs. I'm going into some business—I don't know what—but I'm still interested in horses. They tried to sell me some horse-racing stock in Washington state enterprise, but nothing doing."

Capone stepped from the McNeil Island dock to a ferryboat as if from a bandbox. Blue suit, blue overcoat, gray fedora, gleaming black shoes and flashing teeth—all were immaculate. A friend met him with a car and they slipped away.

"Well, I made a slip and I paid for it," he said. "I am glad to be out and to go home, to bring my family a little happiness. I realize what I have done and how I have made them suffer, and I am ambitious to make them happy." After all, I didn't pay the tax and I did break the law.

"I also broke the prohibition law when it was in effect—so did 99 per cent of the other people. I did my time and I don't feel bitter toward anyone."

"I'm going back to Chicago—by automobile, so I won't be bothered."

"Things have changed a lot since I came to McNeil, under President Roosevelt's administration. There's a fine man. If the people string along with him, they'll come out all right."

His brother, Al Capone, is serving a term at the Atlanta federal prison for income tax evasion.

Low-Priced Drinks Promised Michigan

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—The purchase of 55,000 cases of whisky and gin to "give the customers the lowest priced liquor we can get" was announced today by Frank A. Picard, chairman of the state liquor control commission.

In the huge purchase of liquor were 15,000 cases of whisky to sell at \$1 a bottle. Other items listed were: six thousand cases of gin to sell at \$1.50 a bottle; six thousand cases of gin to sell at 90 cents a bottle; 10,000 cases of whisky selling at \$1.50 a bottle, and 10,000 cases of whisky at \$2.30 a bottle.

Aged Man Burned To Death In Home

Pontwater, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—Rowls Wagar, 61, was found burned to death in the ruins of his home where he lived alone three miles east of here.

Grand Trunk Road Using Full Force

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—For the first time since March, 1930, the Grand Trunk railroad shops here are using a full force of employees on full-time schedule.

CUT RESTORED TO VETERANS; BONUS KILLED

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TO BENEFIT BY SENATE BILL

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—In a session that voted down a plan for immediate payment of the bonus, the senate put through a series of amendments today that all but annihilated the economy act's \$400,000,000 savings in veterans' benefits and federal pay.

In a session marked by warnings from administration leaders of a certain presidential veto, and a challenge to the Democratic leadership, the independent offices bill was passed and returned to the house, loaded with approximately \$350,000,000 of new benefits for the veterans and federal employees.

Vets Assured

The liberalizations were accomplished by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, but the membership refused by 64 to 24 to adopt an amendment by Senator Long (D-La.), for immediate payment of the \$2,400,000,000 soldiers bonus with new currency.

A vote on the bonus will be taken in the house March 12, but a memorandum from President Roosevelt made public during the day by Speaker Rainey flatly promised a veto if the bonus proposal reached the White House.

There was no definite assurance from the president that the independent offices bill would be rejected by him as it stands, but Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, told the senate in no uncertain terms that it would.

351 Million Added

House majority leader Byrnes of Tennessee called a conference of Democrats for tomorrow night to determine what course they will take on the changes made in the appropriation bill by the senate.

Realizing a good majority was for liberalizing the veterans' sections beyond the point the administration was willing to go, Democratic leaders in the senate sat calmly in their seats today as Senators Stewart (R-Ore.) and McCarran (D-Nev.) rushed through their amendments to add millions to the increased compensations approved yesterday for the Spanish war veterans.

Although estimates varied widely, Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), in charge of the administration's cause, placed the cost of the major amendments to the economy act approved by the senate since the independent offices bill was pending there at \$354,432,124, including the \$21,000,000 approved by the appropriations committee to meet the cost of new veterans' regulations recently issued by the president.

Aside from that \$21,000,000 he estimated the amendment for returning five percent of the 15 percent federal pay cut as of February 1, and the other ten percent.

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WYNEKOOP CASE DEFENSE OPENS

Physician Says Rheta Died from Bullet, Not Chloroform

BY MAURICE E. COLLINS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—Into the background of her trial for murder today the state etched a picture of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop, hard pressed for payment of notes and obligations, begging for a little more time from her creditors.

State witnesses thus supplied a motive the prosecution desired to establish for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, the realization of her life insurance policies.

Then, in the foreground of its case, the state presented the testimony of a physician that Rheta died not from chloroform but from a bullet wound.

Defense Attorney W. W. Smith failed to shake the testimony of Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, former coroner's physician.

With the presentation of Dr. Dwyer's testimony, the state neared completion of its case against the 63 year old physician and mother of three grown children. Tomorrow morning the defense was expected to call its first witnesses.

Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty asked Dr. Dwyer whether the bullet was fired before or after the individual was alive.

"The bullet was fired while the individual was alive," said Dr. Dwyer.

DESPERADO SOUGHT



This is one of the few pictures ever taken of Ford Bradshaw, desperado who with "Pretty Boy" Floyd is one of the few south-west badmen still at large. (Associated Press Photo)

CRASH OF TRAIN TAKES 9 LIVES

Engineer and Fireman Found in Wreckage at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 (AP)—Nine dead was the toll tonight in the wreck of an Akron-Pittsburgh train that hurled itself from an overhead bridge and crumpled into a mass of scrap iron on the street below.

Shearing away the steel of the fallen locomotive with torches, rescue crews late today came upon the last two bodies, those of the engineer and fireman of the ill-fated "No. 1638."

Seven other bodies had been taken from the smashed coaches. One of them is still unidentified.

Thirty-six persons were injured. Some were given treatment on the scene and discharged, but more than twenty remain in hospitals.

Three minutes before it was due in the northside station of the Pennsylvania railroad last night, the train shot off the tracks, smashed a signal tower to splinters, tore away a corner of a building and plunged into the street.

The roar could be heard a mile. Railroad officials say they do not know the cause of the wreck.

Fire trucks and police cars hurried from all parts of the city. Dazed and scarcely aware of the catastrophe many of the passengers crawled out into the snow-filled streets in scanty clothing and were borne away to warmer quarters.

Stewardess Wedded To Kalamazoo Man

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—Miss Mary Carter, stewardess killed when the transcontinental air liner crashed in Utah, was the wife of John Wheeler, of this city, it was revealed Tuesday. The two were married seven months ago but kept the marriage secret.

WORK FOR RED CROSS

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—Five hundred women will receive work for an indefinite period in a co-operative project here under sponsorship of the American Red Cross. The women, who will receive 50 cents an hour for a five-day week, will make surgical dressings for distributions to city institutions.

Boy, Age 10, Confesses Setting \$900,000 Fire

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 (AP)—A ten-year-old boy, Cecil Kipper of Springfield, today confessed that he started the \$900,000 fire that destroyed the state arsenal February 18, Governor Horner announced.

The lad told the governor and State Fire Marshal Sherman Coults, that he had not meant to start a big blaze but admitted he threw a lighted paper bag against the state curtain in the building auditorium. The fire started from this spread quickly over the structure destroying it despite the efforts of the entire Springfield fire department to save it.

Announcement of the confession came after a ten-day investigation by a military board of inquiry, the state fire marshal and local officials who had been puzzled to explain the origin of the fire.

Kipper, who lives with his mother and step father a block away from the arsenal, talked

Legislature Turns Guns on Comstock

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—Governor Comstock and the legislature were at odds over two questions tonight—the vacancy in the third congressional district and the status of Miss Evelyn S. Mershon, state welfare director.

The first situation developed when the governor sent a special message to the legislature asking for the power to appoint a successor to the late Rep. Joseph L. Hooper, of Battle Creek. Republican leaders in the house contended the request was "an attempt to grab the office for a Democrat" and that the federal consultation requires elections to fill vacancies in the federal house of representatives.

In his message the governor set forth that it was imperative that the vacancy be filled immediately and that "great expense and delay would result from a special primary and election."

A bill to change the state law

BANDITS SHOOT CLERK, ESCAPE

Satchel With \$207,294 Loot in Robbery at Kansas City

Kansas City, Feb. 27 (AP)—An unarmed bank clerk was shot and killed when he was held up on a downtown street late today by three bandits who took from him a satchel containing \$207,294 in securities and cash and escaped in a motor car.

Tonight police arrested two men and a woman in connection with the robbery. T. J. Higgins, chief of detectives, said eye-witnesses of the shooting identified one of the men as one of the robbers. Other arrests were predicted before morning.

While Doyle Swofford, guard for the Commerce Trust company, armed with a pistol, stood by helpless under threat of the robbers, one of them carrying a machine gun, Webster Kemmer, 29, clerk at the trust company, was shot in the heart by one of the bandits with a pistol.

Kemmer made no attempt to resist, Swofford said, and his slayer deliberately placed a pistol against his chest and fired the fatal shot.

Bank officials said the loot included \$1,000 in cash, the payroll of a lumber company, and \$2,900 in unregistered negotiable bonds. Some of the other bonds were negotiable but registered.

Heggbloom Heads Republican Group

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—Fourteen members of the Republican state central committee have organized a Wayne-Oakland branch to further candidates in the two counties next fall. U. S. A. Heggbloom, of Detroit, was elected president; Arthur E. Moore, Melvindale, secretary and George W. Martin, Ferndale, vice-chairman.

Heggbloom, a Detroit attorney, is formerly of Manhattan, and is well known in that city, where his relatives reside.

Fire Fails To Faze Downstate Man, 104

Grand Rapids, Feb. 27 (AP)—Thomas Gordon, 104 years old, was not even slightly excited early Tuesday when his house caught fire and roused him from sleep. He walked calmly outside and watched firemen fight the fire which drove six other residents from their beds into zero temperatures.

Adrian Bans Dance For Beer Gardens

Adrian, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dancing in beer gardens is prohibited by an ordinance passed by the city commission. Music is forbidden on Sundays and on other days after midnight.

Bank At Hastings Has \$25,000 Fire

Hastings, Feb. 27 (AP)—Fire which caused an estimated loss of \$25,000 to the City National Bank building was brought under control early Tuesday after a five-hour battle by firemen. Defective wiring is believed to have been the cause.

CAR KILLS BOY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—Sherman Smith, 7, was killed late today when he was struck by a motorcar driven by Thomas Peeney, transit officer for the Grand Rapids public schools. Peeney was not held. He told police he was unable to avoid the accident when the child stepped from behind a parked car.

COUZENS IN HOSPITAL

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Senator James Couzens of Michigan was reported resting comfortably tonight at the hospital where he has been taking treatment for the past few days. His condition was said by his nurse to be unchanged.

GETS \$80,000



A jury at Covington, Ky., awarded Miss Evelyn S. Mershon, (above), former Knoxville, Tenn., school teacher \$80,000 in her \$100,000 suit against Ralph P. Scharringhaus for alleged breach of promise and alleged betrayal into intimate relations. (Associated Press Photo)

WEATHER TAKES PARTING FLINGS

Southern Illinois Has 28 Below; Mercury Going Up Today

(By The Associated Press)
Zero and near zero cold gripped most of the nation north of the Ohio river Tuesday as the chilly respite from four days of storms. Forecasters, however, declared it was the parting fling, and promised moderation Wednesday.

First to thaw out was the Rocky Mountain and northern plains regions, where the mercury shot up as fast as it had fallen. At Havre, Mont., the thermometers gained 50 degrees in 24 hours, and stopped at 36 above.

The blizzard which had swirled nine inches of snow down on New York City moved on to the Canadian seaboard, and 41,000 more snow shovelers joined the army already at work digging the empire city out.

The cold was intensified in the south, where relief workers aided the victims of Sunday's tornado. Greensboro, N. C., began taking stock of blizzard damage and said that the worst freeze-up of its history had cost hundreds and thousands of dollars.

First reports came out of another hard-hit city, Winston-Salem, N. C., still cut off from the world. A short wave radio message said cooking gas was short, and put the storm damage at a million dollars.

A new shock of cold hit southern Illinois. The mercury dropped to 28 below at Jacksonville, Ill., far colder than Fairbanks or Nome, Alaska.

Mt. Pleasant Asks Appropriation for The Feeble-Minded

Lansing, Feb. 27 (AP)—Governor Comstock was urged by a Mt. Pleasant delegation today to submit legislation for an appropriation of \$125,000 a year for the Indian school recently transferred by the federal government to the state.

Rep. Adrian C. Barr said the appropriation is needed to care for 200 feeble-minded persons to be transferred from the Michigan Home and Training school at Lapeer which is over-crowded.

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CRITICS TAKE RAP AT BLUE EAGLE RULES

SHORTER HOURS AND HIGHER PAY ON NEW PROGRAM

BY SAM BLEDSOE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—NRA got a ready response today to its forum of self-invited criticism—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt being among those who suggested changes.

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, told those who had come to complain or listen that he had a pretty good idea of the recovery organization's defects and that he had a 12 point program, including shorter hours and higher wages, to remedy them.

Standards Lowered

With that, he listened to Joe Kless, spokesman for the National Furniture Workers Industrial Union, tear into the recovery unit that in the public minds had come to be almost synonymous with Johnson's name.

"So far as we are concerned the NRA has lowered our living standards," Kless said.

At the same time, speakers from other rostrums were telling what they thought was wrong with the organization that has the blue eagle for its symbol. At one the views of Mrs. Roosevelt on the plight of small bookstores and groceries were read.

"But many of those who came through bitterly cold weather to air grievances were surprised when Johnson, turned critic himself for the moment, outlined what he intended to do to make the NRA better—and bigger, too."

Reforms Promised

The administration said his plan was aimed at a sweeping revision of codes and as many reforms as possible would be put into effect through general presidential rulings.

This was the program Johnson outlined:

- 1.—A more uniform and equitable rule of national price stabilization in those cases where necessary to maintain wages at a decent standard against the certain results of predatory and cut-throat competition, and new insurance against increases of prices over increase of purchasing power.
- 2.—A more effective rule on costs for the purposes of maintaining rules against sales below costs of production.
- 3.—Uniformity of wages and hourly rates in competitive industries.
- 4.—Uniform classification of areas for the purpose of the north and south differentials.
- 5.—Further reductions in hours per week and further increase in hourly wages.
- 6.—Certainty of protection against monopoly control and oppression of small enterprise, and, especially, the inclusion of codes of adequate buying (as well as selling) provision to guard against oppression of small business.
- 7.—A much improved method for securing prompt and effective compliance.
- 8.—A safe method of financing code administration without racketeering and abuse.
- 9.—Elimination of inconsistent or conflicting provisions among various codes.
- 10.—Adequate labor and consumer representation in an industry capacity on code authorities.
- 11.—Uniformity of governmental representation of code authorities.
- 12.—Wider use of mechanism

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh southwest winds; generally fair Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, with rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

At Low Last
7 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA 17° 15°

Temperatures—Yesterday
—Indicates below zero

Albany	—	*10	Marquette	—	*8
Boston	—	*4	Memphis	—	12
Buffalo	—	*4	Minneapolis	—	60
Calgary	—	24	Montreal	—	2
Chicago	—	24	St. Louis	—	0
Cincinnati	—	*4	New Orleans	—	32
Cleveland	—	*2	Port Arthur	—	20
Denver	—	18	Qu'Appelle	—	2
Detroit	—	*4	St. Paul	—	2
Duluth	—	*8	Salt Lake	—	36
Evansville	—	*0	Sioux	—	54
Grand Rapids	—	*4	Spokane	—	24
Hastings	—	*14	Washington	—	8
Kansas City	—	*4	Winnipeg	—	2
Lansing	—	0			

PRINCESS SUES RASPUTIN FILM

Picture Attacks Her Chastity, She Says, Asks \$2,000,000

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—Rasputin, the monk, and the tragic Tsarina of Russia lived again in the staid precincts of a dingy London courtroom today during a trial dealing with the film "Rasputin and the Empress."

Princess Irina Alexandrovna, the wife of the last of the Youssoups, who she contends killed the monk, came down to London from Windsor castle to defend her name against the silver screen.

She is suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., for \$2,000,000 damages alleging the picture libeled her.

St. Patrick Hastings, one of the outstanding attorneys in England, maintained in the hearing today that the film attacked the princess' chastity and depicted her as a woman unfit to be the wife of a man who loves.

Attorneys for the defendants argued that Princess Natasha of the film is not the Princess Youssouff at all, but just a creature of fiction.

During cross-examination today the princess contended that events leading to the killing of Rasputin by Prince Choudoff in St. Petersburg were depicted but that Rasputin was actually killed by her husband, Prince Felix Youssouff.

She is the daughter of Grand Duke Alexander, the uncle of Tsar Nicholas and of Grand-Duchess Xenia, with whom she is staying at Windsor castle, King George's ancient stronghold.

Princess Youssouff was expected to take the stand tomorrow. The jury was taken to see the film today, but Justice Avory, 82, who is presiding, refused to go.

The princess testified she intends to bring similar proceedings in the United States, Germany, France and Italy.

TROOPS SENT TO AUSTRIAN STRIFE ZONE

(Continued from Page One)

An "order of the day" offered by Theodore Hertzfeld, exiled advisor of Austria's Nazis, to the government for the taking in of the police force.

In a broadcast from Munich February 27, Hertzfeld declared that "the right will be restored" to the government does not "co-operate" with Nazis.

Princess Von Starhemberg emphasized that he and Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss are in full agreement and that "we stand or fall together" thereby disposing of any suspicion that he wanted to become dictator of Austria.

The princess, "beloved" right hand man in suppressing the recent socialist uprising and in political affairs, denied that extraneous forces were being taken along the Austrian frontiers.

"It should become necessary to take the situation" he said, "because the troops would, of course, be placed in that direction, but personally I do not anticipate this necessity."

"The name Habsburg," he went on, "is an idea, a conception which reaches out and affects all of Europe over and beyond Austria's present borders."

"Therefore the problem of restoring the Hapsburg dynasty must be approached with the greatest caution. It is not yet

More Reductions In C. W. A. Delta Crew Cut By 75

Lansing, Feb. 27 (AP)—The state emergency welfare relief commission today announced CWA employment reduction for the various counties in conformity with the statewide cut of 10 per cent effective Friday. At that time 13,000 men will be dropped from the CWA lists.

The reductions include: Wayne county 3,055, Calhoun 25, Delta 75, Houghton 160, Iron 75, Marquette 115, Alcona 40, Ontonagon 25, Dickinson 75, Schoolcraft 20, Baraga 40, Gogebie 90, Keweenaw 20, Lapeer 15, Alger 20, and Mackinac 25.

Chaplain Dunigan Laid To Rest With Soldier's Burial

Emmett, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—A soldier's burial was held in a little country cemetery near here today for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick R. Dunigan, beloved chaplain of the Third-Second Division.

High officers of the division to which he was attached, veterans with whom he served in France during the World war and prominent officials of the Catholic church participated in extending final honors.

Soldiers formed a hollow square about the grave, a firing squad fired a final salute and a bugler sounded taps. Burial tributes were spoken by the Rev. Fr. William P. Schulte, chaplain of the 126th Infantry, the Rev. Fr. John Ralph Day, of Three Oaks, state chaplain of the American Legion, and by Circuit Judge Paul V. Gable, of Flint.

The burial service here, near the scenes of Msgr. Dunigan's childhood, followed a few hours after impressive funeral services at Flint where Msgr. Dunigan was pastor of St. Michael's church.

At the services in Flint the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit, chanted solemn pontifical mass. There were 1500 persons in the church and many more in the street outside.

Assisting Bishop Gallagher in the funeral services at Flint were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dennis E. Malone, of Grand Rapids; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Malone, of Chicago; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. P. McGuire, of Rockford, Ill.; the Rev. T. L. Ferguson, of Brantford, Ont.; the Rev. William Copley, S. J., of Detroit; and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph C. Plagens, of Detroit.

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Alleged Woman Slayer On Bond

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Schreiner, accused of slaying Hosna Anspreck, who she admitted to police was her sweetheart for 27 years, was admitted to bond today and released pending trial.

Mrs. Schreiner denied her equity in the family home to her husband Joseph, after which the home was placed by Schreiner as security on her \$15,000 bond.

Anspreck was shot at Mrs. Schreiner's home February 1. Mrs. Schreiner underwent treatment at a hospital for some time following the shooting, recovering from the effects of a poison she told police she swallowed after the shooting.

possible to say whether it would be desirable.

His remarks were made during a reception for newspaper correspondents.

CRITICS TAKE RAP AT BLUE EAGLE RULES

(Continued from Page One)

for settling labor disputes in connection with code administration. Johnson himself presided over the one concerned with employment. The other four dealt with costs and prices, production phases, code administration and small enterprises.

At the latter, Harriet Anderson of the Channeled Bookshop read a statement by Mrs. Roosevelt.

"It has been brought to my attention," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that the retail department stores can sell books below what the small bookshop can x x x and still live up to the retail code, which says they must not sell below cost."

Pleading the case of the corner grocery, the president's wife said "even though we acknowledge that chain stores in cities can always do it more cheaply I doubt if they can in smaller communities and give the same value."

Among others heard were William Collins, American Federation of Labor organizer for the automobile industry, who charged that some concerns were discriminating against union men. He named several of the General Motors subsidiaries, the Chrysler and Hudson plants.

"MISERABLE FAILURE" Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, ended a country-wide survey of industry and working conditions today with a declaration that the NRA has "failed miserably."

"Hours and wages are so bad that the average worker has less purchasing power than he had last June," said Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1932. "Employment has fallen off and the working week is too long."

Thomas dispatched the following telegram to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, holding open hearings on the NRA in Washington:

"Louis Waldman is representing the Socialist party in the code hearings. I regret that I can not myself appear."

"There is utter breakdown of NRA enforcement machinery in all parts of the country. I have visited. You have cracked down on no great employer except where labor was organized to do the cracking."

"Ford workers commenced after more than four months' of gallant struggle. Chevrolet company in St. Louis is openly refusing compliance with an order that they reemploy men discharged for belonging to a union. The Fifth Avenue Coach company employees discharged in August."

"Textile situation everywhere is serious. Harriman, Tennessee, notorious example."

"It is impossible to protect the rights of labor so long as you rely upon weak enforcement machinery largely administered by labor haters. However, the codes operate to help monopolistic profiteering and price fixing."

"Thomas said that workers were being forced into 'company unions' under the NRA. He said the working week should be reduced to a maximum of 20 hours in all lines."

Weather Blamed For Plane Crash In Utah Mountains

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Now read the Classified page.

Crash Reveals Secret Marriage



The secret marriage last year of John Wheeler (left), 25-year-old Chicago apartment hotel manager, to Mary Carter (right), 24-year-old stewardess on the United Airlines whose crash near Salt Lake City killed his eight occupants, was revealed after the tragedy. (Associated Press Photo)



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NAZI FORESEE WAR IN FUTURE

Book Tells of Program For Expanding Germany

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ewald Banse, Nazi geographer and military strategist, writes of "The great war that will decide the fate of the German people" in a book to be published tomorrow.

"We cannot go on dreaming and building pretty castles in the air; we have to harden our hearts and make the nation the pivot on which all our thinking turns," he writes in the American edition of a book widely circulated in Germany.

"The sword will come to its own again, and the pen, after 14 years of exaggerated prestige, will be put in its place."

"The sword has lain rusting in the corner for 14 years in the German countries, while the pen has had the stage to itself; and as a result we have gone to the dogs."

Banse, lecturer in military science at the chief educational institutions of Nazi Germany, is the author of "Wehrwissenschaft" (military science), a book banned by the Reich when it raised a flood of protests from foreign countries after Germany left the disarmament conference.

The author, however, still retained his position at Brunswick Technical college and continued a power in Nazi education.

His new book, titled "Germany Prepares for War," discusses the errors of the World war unemotionally and, step by step, outlines a program of "national defense" calculated to "combine German territory into a unified and therefore more powerful state, whose boundaries will be far wider than those of 1914."

That state is to be composed of "German-speaking central Europe, with a present population of 92,000,000."

The book was published in England and America, according to prefaces by the publishers, despite the protests of German authorities.

Now read the Classified page.

DELFT 25c --- 10c Today TOMORROW

A Good Family Attraction

STORY: Two youthful hearts in a delightful romance.

MUSIC: Wait till you hear, "St. Moritz Waltz" and "Just a Little Garret."

SPECTACLE: Three sensational revue numbers—Beauty, girls and magnificent settings.

NOVELTY: Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes. First time on any talking picture screen.

Fox Film Presents A Jesse L. Lasky Production

I Am Suzanne!

with LILIAN HARVEY

Gene Raymond Leslie Banks

Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes

ALSO—NEWS CARTOON TRAVELOGUE

MEMBER TEMPORARY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE FUND

Your Personal Check Identifies You

as one who is business-like in financial matters, who has an established banking relationship and a definite credit standing.

Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance is now an added safeguard for the money that you keep in a Checking Account with this bank serving Delta County people successfully since 1904.

The STATE SAVINGS BANK

Escanaba Mich.

PRINCESS SUES RASPUTIN FILM

Picture Attacks Her Chastity, She Says. Asks \$2,000,000

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—Rasputin, the monk, and the tragic Tsarina of Russia lived again in the staid precincts of a dingy London courtroom today during a trial dealing with the film "Rasputin and the Empress."

Princess Irina Alexandrovna, the wife of the last of the Yousouffs, who she contends killed the monk, came down to London from Windsor castle to defend her name against the silver screen.

She is suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., for \$2,000,000 damages alleging the picture libeled her.

Sir Patrick Hastings, one of the outstanding attorneys in England, maintained in the hearing today that the film attacked the princess' chastity and depicted her as a woman unfit to be the wife of the man she loves.

Attorneys for the defendants argued that Princess Natasha of the film is not the Princess Yousouff at all, but just a creature of fiction.

During cross-examination today the princess contended that events leading to the killing of Rasputin by Prince Chiodoff in St. Petersburg were depicted but that Rasputin was actually killed by her husband, Prince Felix Yousouff.

She is the daughter of Grand Duke Alexander, the uncle of Tsar Nicholas and of Grand-Duchess Zena, with whom she is staying in Windsor castle, King George's ancient stronghold.

Princess Yousouff was expected to take the stand tomorrow. The jury was taken to see the film today, but Justice Avery, \$2, who is presiding, refused to let the princess testify.

The princess testified she intends to bring similar proceedings in the United States, Germany, France and Italy.

TROOPS SENT TO AUSTRIAN STRIFE ZONE

(Continued from Page One) an eight-day "truce" offered by Theodore Habicht, exiled advisor of Austrian Nazis, to the government for the taking in of Nazis in the government.

In a broadcast from Munich, February 19, Habicht declared that "the fight will be resumed" if the government does not "co-operate" with Nazis.

Prince Von Starhemberg emphasized that he and Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss are in full agreement and that "we stand or fall together"—thereby disposing of any suspicion that he wanted to become dictator of Austria.

The prince, Dollfuss' right hand man in suppressing the recent socialist uprising and in political affairs, denied that extra precautions were being taken along the Austrian frontiers.

"If it should become necessary to safeguard the frontier," he said, "heimehr troops would, of course, be rushed in that direction, but personally I do not anticipate this necessity."

"The name Hapsburg," he went on, "is an idea, a conception which reaches out and affects parts of Europe over and beyond Austria's present borders."

"Therefore the problem of restoring the Hapsburg dynasty must be approached with the greatest caution. It is not yet

More Reductions In C. W. A.; Delta Crew Cut By 75

Lansing, Feb. 27 (AP)—The state emergency welfare relief commission today announced CWA employment reductions in conformity with the statewide cut of 10 per cent effective Friday. At that time 13,000 men will be dropped from the CWA lists.

The reductions include: Wayne county 3,055, Chippewa 25, Delta 75, Houghton 160, Iron 75, Marquette 115, Menominee 40, Ontonagon 35, Dickinson 75, Schoolcraft 20, Baraga 40, Gogebic 90, Keweenaw 30, Luce 15, Alger 20, and Mackinaw 35.

Chaplain Dunigan Laid To Rest With Soldier's Burial

Emmett, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—A soldier's burial was held in a little country cemetery near here today for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick R. Dunigan, beloved chaplain of the Thirty-second Division.

High officers of the division to which he was attached, veterans with whom he served in France during the World war and prominent officials of the Catholic church participated in extending final honors.

Soldiers formed a hollow square about the grave, a firing squad fired a final salute and a bugler sounded taps. Brief tributes were spoken by the Rev. Fr. William P. Schulte, chaplain of the 126th Infantry.

The Rev. Fr. John Ralph Day, of Three Oaks state chaplain of the American Legion, and by Circuit Judge Paul V. Gabela, of Flint.

The burial service here, near the scenes of Msgr. Dunigan's childhood, followed a few hours after impressive funeral services at Flint where Msgr. Dunigan was pastor of St. Michael's church.

At the services in Flint the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit, chanted solemn pontifical mass. There were 1500 persons in the church and many more in the street outside.

Assisting Bishop Gallagher in the funeral services at Flint were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dennis E. Malone, of Grand Rapids; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Malone, of Chicago; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. P. McGuire, of Rockford, Ill.; the Rev. T. L. Ferguson, of Brantford, Ont.; the Rev. William Cogley, S. J., of Detroit, and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph C. Plagens, of Detroit.

Alleged Woman Slayer On Bond

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Schreiner, accused of slaying Hosea Anspach, who she admitted to police was her sweetheart for 27 years, was admitted to bond today and released pending trial.

Mrs. Schreiner deeded her equity in the family home to her husband Joseph, after which the home was placed by Schreiner as security on her \$15,000 bond.

Anspach was shot at Mrs. Schreiner's home February 4. Mrs. Schreiner underwent treatment at a hospital for some time following the shooting, recovering from the effects of a poison she told police she swallowed after the shooting.

possible to say whether it would be desirable.

His remarks were made during a reception for newspaper correspondents.

CRITICS TAKE RAP AT BLUE EAGLE RULES

(Continued from Page One)

for settling labor disputes in connection with code administration.

Johnson himself presided over the one concerned with employment. The other four dealt with costs and prices, production phases, code administration and small enterprises.

At the latter, Harriett Anderson of the Channel Bookshop read a statement by Mrs. Roosevelt.

"It has been brought to my attention," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that the retail department stores can sell books below what the small bookshop can x x and still live up to the retail code, which says they must not sell below cost."

Pleading the case of the corner grocery, the president's wife said "even though we acknowledge that chain stores in cities can always do it more cheaply I doubt if they can in smaller communities and give the same value."

Among others heard were William Collins, American Federation of Labor organizer for the automobile industry, who charged that some concerns were discriminating against union men. He named several of the General Motors subsidiaries, the Chrysler and Hudson plants.

"MISERABLE FAILURE"

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, ended a country-wide survey of industry and working conditions today with a declaration that the NRA has "failed miserably."

"Hours and wages are so bad that the average worker has less purchasing power than he had last June," said Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1932. "Employment has fallen off and the working week is too long."

Thomas dispatched the following telegram to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, holding open hearings on the NRA in Washington: "Louis Waldman is representing the Socialist party in the code hearings. I regret that I can not myself appear."

"There is utter breakdown of NRA enforcement machinery in all parts of the country. I have visited. You have cracked down on no great employer except where labor was organized to do the cracking."

"The feeble gesture of support of Ford workers commenced after more than four months' of gallant struggle. Chevrolet company in St. Louis is openly refusing compliance with an order that they reemploy men discharged for belonging to a union. The Fifth Avenue Coach company employees discharged in August in New York still await justice."

Textile situation everywhere is serious. Harriman, Tennessee, notorious example. "It is impossible to protect the rights of labor so long as you rely upon weak enforcement machinery largely administered by labor haters. However, the code exists to help monopolistic profiteering and price fixing."

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Flint Bus and Car Strike Is Settled

Flint, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—Bus and street car service resumed here today when operators who walked out early Saturday returned to work under an agreement offered by William S. Sayres, Jr., master in chancery for the federal court in Detroit.

Sayres is to make a decision on wages to be paid Wednesday. If the offer is not accepted by the employees of the eastern Michigan system, arbitration will follow the lines, meanwhile, are being operated on a day-to-day agreement. The eastern Michigan system is under receiver-ship.

Gladstone Takes On Marenisco In U. P. Title Debate

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—The high school debating championship of the upper peninsula will be decided here Thursday afternoon when teams representing Gladstone and Marenisco meet at 2 o'clock in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium of the Gravenet high school.

The Marenisco team is composed of Bonita Gunderman, Ned Rovee and James McNicholas, and the Gladstone debaters are Mary Krueger, Eleanor O'Brien and Linda Jackson.

D. H. Bortum, principal of the John D. Pierce high school, and manager of the U. P. Debate League, will have charge of the program. The judges will be Miss Mildred Magers, Dr. James Cloyd Bowman and G. C. Meyland, of the Northern State Teachers college faculty.

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NAZI FORESEE WAR IN FUTURE

Book Tells of Program For Expanding Germany

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ewald Banse, Nazi geographer and military strategist, writes of "The great war that will decide the fate of the German people" in a book to be published tomorrow.

"We cannot go on dreaming and building pretty castles in the air; we have to harden our hearts and make the nation the pivot on which all our thinking turns," he writes in the American edition of a book widely circulated in Germany.

"The sword will come to its own again, and the pen, after 14 years of exaggerated prestige, will be put in its place."

"The sword has lain rusting in the corner for 14 years in the German countries, while the pen has had the stage to itself; and as a result we have gone to the dogs."

Banse, lecturer in military science at the chief educational institutions of Nazi Germany, is the author of "Wehrwissenschaft," (military science), a book banned by the Reich when it raised a flood of protests from foreign countries after Germany left the disarmament conference.

The author, however, still retained his position at Brunswick Technical college and continued a power in Nazi education.

His new book, titled "Germany Prepares for War," discusses the errors of the World war unemotionally and, step by step, outlines a program of "national defense" calculated to "combine German territory into a unified and therefore more powerful state, whose boundaries will be far wider than those of 1914."

That state is to be composed of "German-speaking central Europeans with a present population of 32,000,000."

The book was published in England and America, according to prefaces by the publishers, despite the protests of German authorities.

Now read the Classified page.

Legislature Turns Against Comstock On Welfare Office

(Continued from Page One)

the author of the resolution. Meanwhile the senate studied an opinion from the attorney general that the tax is collectable and that those who do not pay by March 1 are technically subject to penalties.

Senator Flynn's resolution also asked the executive to allow the legislature to reconsider the old age pension act but no immediate decision was forthcoming from the governor's office.

The possibility of adjournment of the senate by the end of next week was discussed in the capitol today as the members adopted a motion demanding that committees clear their calendars. Senator Earl W. Munshaw (R-Grand Rapids) criticized the tardiness of the committees and said the state was not benefited by a long session.

Other developments in the capitol today included the release to the floor of the house with a favorable report of a bill authorizing the payment of delinquent taxes for the year 1932 in 10 annual installments, reconsideration and passage in the house of a previously defeated bill carrying a \$100,000 appropriation to advertise the state and stimulate the tourist business, the latter bill now goes to the senate. The house also passed and sent to the senate a bill eliminating from the election ballots parties which failed to receive one percent of the vote cast in the last election.

Legislative reapportionment was revived in the senate by the release to the floor of a bill to increase Wayne county's membership in the house to 37, Kent's to five, and Genesee and Oakland to four each. The senate membership would not be changed.

Senator Francis A. Kulp, Democrat, Battle Creek, introduced a bill to cancel all delinquent taxes for 1931 and prior years. The measure was admittedly beyond the subject matter presented to the legislature by Governor Comstock.

The senate adopted a resolution urging President Roosevelt not to place a restriction on the Michigan sugar beet acreage. It was sent to the house.

DELFT 25c --- 10c Today 2:30, 7 & 9 TOMORROW

A Good Family Attraction

STORY: Two youthful hearts in a delightful romance.

MUSIC: Wait till you hear, "St. Moritz Waltz" and "Just a Little Garret."

SPECTACLE: Three sensational revue numbers—Beauty, girls and magnificent settings.

NOVELTY: Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes. First time on any talking picture screen.

Fox Film Presents A Jesse L. Lasky Production

I Am Suzanne!

with LILIAN HARVEY

Gene Raymond Leslie Banks

Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes

ALSO— NEWS CARTOON TRAVELOGUE

ESCANABA S. A. HAS BIRTHDAY

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Two special services will be held to commemorate the occasion. On Thursday evening the jubilee meeting will be held. On Saturday evening a specially arranged program will be given. Major Carl Soderstrom, of Chicago, general secretary for the Scandinavian department, will be the speaker that evening. Major Caleb Johnson, of Marquette, Wis., and Lieut. John Westerlund and Commander Nels Dahlin of Gladstone will also be present and take part. The public is cordially invited to attend these two services to celebrate the event. Captain Le Roy Nelson and Lieut. Ed Nelson are the officers in charge.

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Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for it is similar to their word for "death."

MOST BEAUTIFUL



The most beautiful co-ed at the University of Kentucky smiles at you here. Miss Ruby Dunn of Cynthiana, Ky., named for the honor by the student publication, the Kentuckian. Ruby is talented as well as comely, being a mezzo-soprano soloist of ability.

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The enrollment last September, at the opening of the first semester, was 725.

The most cigarettes consumed by the people of the United States in one month was 12,822,972,513, in May of this year.

Roosevelt's Big Year

Relief, Recovery and Reform Spurred on President; Cotton and Wheat Programs Aid Farmers

This is the second and third of a series of six articles on "Roosevelt's First Year," telling the intensely interesting story of a president who went into office an unknown quantity and almost at once became a great national hero, and summing up activities for national recovery which mark this year as one of the outstanding ones in American history.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Copyright 1934, NEA Service, Inc., Washington, Feb. 27. The three R's of Roosevelt's first year were:

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Reform.

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Relief has been provided to an undreamed-of degree to unemployed workers, farmers, home owners, sweatshop labor, banks, railroads, and even needy college students.

Recovery partly has been achieved, though 10,000,000 persons remain unemployed. The depression was checked and industry regards steady improvement as inevitable in the next few months.

Roosevelt, entering his second year in the White House, is betting that the vast outflow of federal funds will give business the required big push.

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Insisting on the right of every man to a job at fair earnings, he also aims at a more equitable distribution of income, so that the hogging of profits will not again threaten to destroy our economic system through destruction of purchasing power.

NRA Is Keystone

The relief-recovery-reform program for labor and industry has its keystone in the National Recovery Administration. The CWA, PWA, and other job relief, pumping, money-pouring agencies now are attracting most attention, but NRA is the vehicle of industrial planning and Roosevelt has promised that it is here to stay.

Last spring labor was groaning under unemployment, part-time work, slashed wages. Industry was suffering from cut-throat, below cost competition, declining prices, and dwindling demand.

Business men, admitting the mess they were in, were asking more government supervision.

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It grew from the Black 30-hour week bill and an industrial demand for relaxation of anti-trust laws.

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The objective, in Roosevelt's words, was "a great co-operative movement throughout all industry to obtain wide re-employment, pay a decent wage for a shorter work week, prevent unfair competition and disastrous overproduction," and "establish purchasing power to start the wheels of industry."

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Nearly \$2,500,000,000 was allotted for federal projects, the rest to states. The PWA administrator still has applications for 6,000 state projects, and would like at least \$1,700,000,000 for next year though Roosevelt has been talking about \$500,000,000. PWA and FERA, the billion-dollar direct federal relief agency, were Senate progressive measures which Roosevelt integrated into his program. For relief director he chose able, hard-boiled, sympathetic Harry Hopkins of New York.

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The codes were to substitute fair competition for free competition. Submitted by industry, but subject to labor scrutiny before official approval, each must contain maximum hour and minimum wage provisions as well as stipulation that employees might organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. And codified industries were exempted from anti-trust laws.

It was decided to get as many industries as possible under codes as quickly as possible and correct mistakes later. The result is that industries virtually have written their own codes and some important NRA objectives have been achieved only partially.

Johnson Does Good Job

Codification was so slow that NRA was supplemented by PRA last summer, when employers of an estimated 15,000,000 persons signed temporary Blue Eagle agreements with Roosevelt, promising certain minimum wages, maximum hours. Despite plenty of chiseling, these agreements still are in effect.

General Johnson, whether you like him or not, has made an amazingly good stab at the job of organizing, coding and supervising 7000 industries with a normal 27,000,000 workers—including hundreds of thousands of small businesses.

You can't segregate the effects of NRA on recovery from effects of other policies and factors. You know it has almost eliminated child labor, strengthened unions, allowed trade associations to govern prices, eliminated much cut-throat competition and guaranteed maximum hours, minimum wages, freedom to organize for perhaps 20,000,000 workers and eliminated many bad trade practices. Those are definite NRA achievements.

Millions Get Work

Industrial activity stood at 58.5 last March, rose to 89.5 in July, and now is slightly above 70. The price spurt before the July crash was partly due to anticipation of higher costs under NRA and anticipation of inflation.

The A. F. of L. says there were 13,000,000 unemployed last March 4, that nearly 2,000,000 have since been reabsorbed by industry and that 1,600,000 jobs have been provided by CWA, PWA and the CCC.

The average work week is 4 1/2 hours shorter and the average hourly wage rate is up 5 1/2 cents. At the present rate, industrial worker total income shows an increase of \$3,000,000,000 a year. The lowest wage group, but shorter hours and higher prices have decreased the purchasing power of the bulk of previously employed wage earners.

Work for Labor Peace

NRA codes have fostered some profiteering and monopolistic practices. The tendency of prices to jump ahead of wages is a major New Deal problem. Thanks to persistent complaints and Senators Nye and Borah, certain corrective measures seem to be in prospect.

To handle labor disputes especially on collective bargaining under NRA Roosevelt created the National Labor Board, with an impartial chairman in Senator Wagner.

The board's attempt to enforce the law has brought some bitter protests from industries, which want to retain their controlled company unions in preference to labor unions.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt's gigantic emergency spending program is pouring out \$7,500,000,000 in this fiscal year and that money is credited with the burst of business activity which everyone hopes will continue under its own steam after federal expenses are curtailed.

Spend On Huge Scale

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winter on an amazing variety of public, socially desirable jobs, at a cost of 60 to 70 million dollars a week.

Roosevelt aims to end CWA by May, over the protests of tens of thousands of mayors and merchants. He is betting that public works, stimulated industry and agriculture can absorb the four million.

CWA, however, still left 2,500,000 families on relief rolls. Hopkins estimates at least 3,000,000 families must be cared for next winter; that 62 per cent of the federal relief fund must be carried by Uncle Sam.

Civilian conservation camps, employing 300,000 men in forests, was a pet Roosevelt project.

Federal Credit Given

Relief-recovery weapon—is pouring out to home owners, banks, insurance companies, railroads and other industries through the FIOLOC and the RFC.

And there are recovery-relief-reform billions for farmers, which will be covered in a subsequent article.

We are working toward a definite goal," says Roosevelt, "which is to prevent the return of conditions which came very close to destroying what we call modern civilization."

Washington Even before the battle opened, President Roosevelt had leaped into the most gigantic social-economic experiment of all time.

The American farmer must be put back on his feet. The agricultural area is the "forgotten market" which must be opened for industry. Social justice and national recovery demand a vast program of government aid.

Those were and are the New Deal principles as to agriculture. We were entering on "a new and untrodden path," Roosevelt said in announcing his policies. And farm rehabilitation, a year later, is still an experiment. Let's try to summarize it.

PROBLEM: Huge uncontrolled surpluses of basic crops, depressed foreign markets, and hopeless debt burdens had created a desperate emergency.

Farm prices had fallen far below the depressed general price level and farmers were forced to sell at below production costs. A wave of mortgage foreclosures had produced widespread rioting.

Difficult Goal Set

OBJECTIVE: To do for 6,000,000 farmers what industry has done for itself. When depression forced prices down and demand slackened, industry curtailed production. The individual farmer went right on producing his share of the surplus. The emergency job was to increase farm purchasing power, balance production approximately to consumption, and relieve the debt burden.

METHODS: Payments to farmers for retiring acreage in ratio to the program planned by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Processing taxes on specific commodities to pay these benefits. This was the voluntary domestic allotment plan, which is about to become compulsory in the case of cotton farmers.

Stimulation of agricultural exports through dollar depreciation and trade agreements. Lightening debts through increased prices, federal financing of farm mortgages on easy terms through FCA, and lower interest rates. A long term land plan to retire uneconomic acreage permanently, aside from the immediate program for retiring 40,000,000 acres from production.

One Aim Achieved

RESULTS: The first aim of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, increased farm purchasing power, has been achieved. The index of the purchasing power of farm product was 49 last February and now is 60, leaving the farmer far from pre-war parity. 100.

Farm income rose from 5142 million dollars in 1932 to 6100 million in 1933 and is reasonably sure to increase another billion or two this year. The cotton farmer's 1932 income of 426 millions was doubled by higher prices and benefit payments.

The cotton crop was 13,000,000 bales, but AAA says 11,000,000 have been a ruinous 17,000,000 bale crop had there been no reducing program.

The winter wheat program was 77 per cent successful, with the spring wheat score still to come. Farm mortgage foreclosures virtually have ceased.

The job remains to get the farmer where he can buy as much as he could in the 1909-11 period.

Put Curb On Cotton

Compulsory crop control is the most important development since the AAA program began. Convinced that chiseling and intensive, heavy-fertilizing farming by big growers threatened this year's program, a majority of cotton farmers has demanded it.

Reluctantly, Secretary Wallace has consented to the Bankhead bill, which would impose a prohibitive tax on any farmer's production beyond a given point, to be collected at the gin. It is hoped to cut the cotton crop to 9,000,000 bales. Roosevelt has shown no timidity in his farm program. If the compulsory plan succeeds and he extends it, eventually may be telling 6,000,000 farmers what crops they can grow, how much they can sell, and at what prices.

Millions Paid Out

Government payments to farmers last year were about \$150,000,000, mostly for cotton. The 1934 program probably will take another billion, including 257 millions for beef and dairy, 173 millions for cotton, 116 millions for corn loans, 81 millions for wheat, and 25 millions for tobacco.

Crop reduction is an emergency

measure. The hope is to get output stabilized eventually so that the benefits and economies of mass production can be made available to everyone without ruining the farmers.

Long-Time Land Program

No account is being taken, in this emergency program, of the relative productivity of land or its relative production costs.

That problem will be handled in a long-time land program involving extensive resettlement and the withdrawal of sub-marginal tracts from commercial production.

The long-time program is based on an estimated need for from 305,000,000 to 310,000,000 acres to produce the domestic food supply. An attempt will be made to distribute the necessary crops in the most profitable growing areas, to provide a maximum amount for export, and still produce draw prices.

The sub-marginal land withdrawal program, to which \$25,000,000 of PWA money already has been allotted for purchases, is aimed partly at reduction of surpluses to the extent that they are increased by uneconomic production.

Families to Be Shifted

A million families, under present broad plans, would be transplanted out sub-marginal and other land to make their living through small industries and subsistence gardening.

Federal subsistence homesteads already are operating in 15 communities and \$25,000,000 has been allotted for them, in addition to the \$25,000,000 for land purchase. Another \$50,000,000 will be made available from PWA and relief funds.

Roosevelt hopes that in normal times the nation can spend some \$500,000,000 a year on "lifting the face of Miss America." First in his great program was creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Electricity Made Cheaper

TVA will produce cheap electricity, build transmission lines, stimulate industries, handle flood control, and develop centralized farm-factory communities.

Under TVA is the Electric Home and Farm Authority, a radical federal experiment in consumer credit, which will supply cheap electrical equipment for homes and farms on easy terms to users of the government's cheap electric power.

Another tangible promise of consumer credit is in the Department of Agriculture's rural housing survey. Forty-seven hundred CWA workers, including 4400 women, are surveying farm homes in 300 counties to see what's needed in the way of repairs, improvements, and drudgery-saving equipment.

NEXT: Roosevelt and Your Money.

Communication

COME TOO EARLY

Trombley, Mich. I wish that the parents of the school children of Trombley would not send their children so early in the morning to wait for the school bus. Many arrive as early as seven o'clock in the morning, which is too early because the bus now makes a special trip to get the children of a member of the School Board. The Trombley school children must wait in the meanwhile. I can't continue to give the children shelter in my store. I have given the children shelter for the last ten years. There is a great deal of trouble for me in watching them, and the children can only farm bad habits while waiting in the store. I have given the board of Education notice, but they have not given the matter any attention.

Very truly yours,
MATTI POLLARI

TRENARY NEWS

Birthday Party

Trenary, Mich., Feb. 27 (Special). Victor C. Vaughan, superintendent of the Mathias township school was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when about forty neighbors and friends came to his home to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Bridge and five hundred were played. High score bridge prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Robinson and Ed. G. Beck, teachers in the Trenary school. Prizes in five hundred for winning the largest number of games were won by Mrs. S. M. Shumbo and J. D. McLaughlin. Ladies' guest prize went to Mrs. V. B. Davis and gentlemen's to Philip Vilon. After a lunch, which was served by the ladies, a chair was presented to Mr. Vaughan by Mrs. Edwin Davis, representing the crowd as spokesman in a few well chosen words of congratulations and good wishes.

ROCK

VOTERS MEETING

Rock, Mich., Feb. 27, (Special). The Maple Ridge workers and farmers election meeting will be held at the Rock Hall, in Rock, Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p. m.

All workers and farmers are asked to attend this meeting to discuss and elect the candidates who will be properly qualified to represent them in the various township offices.

St. Francis Hospital

Louie Gasman, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gasman of Bark River, was admitted.

Alfred Clement of St. Jacques submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Tuesday afternoon.

FIRE WARDENS TO TAKE EXAMS

Competitive Tests Will Be Held in Escanaba March 3

Competitive examinations for all the fire wardens and towermen to be employed by the department of conservation in this district during the coming season will be held at the Escanaba junior high school on March 3, it was announced yesterday by the department. This district includes Delta and Menominee counties.

Other examinations scheduled are as follows:
Third district, comprising Marquette and part of Alger counties. Marquette court house, March 2.

Sixth district, comprising Lake, Schoolcraft and part of Alger counties. Newberry Community building, March 5.

Seventh district, comprising Chippewa and Mackinac counties. Court house, St. Ignace, March 6.

The examinations are announced in line with the new policy announced by the department with

regard to hiring employees in the future.

All examinations will start at 8 o'clock a. m. Central Standard Time. Applicants must be over 21 years old, and will fill out a regular application blank either prior to or at the examination. Applicants will be selected on a basis of education, experience in conservation or allied work and mental alertness. Five points in 100 are credited for military experience.

The examining board will consist of P. P. Furlong, Marquette, V. P. field supervisor; region supervisor, Elmblad and Libby, in their respective districts, and the district supervisors in the district where the examination is being held.

NEGLIGENCE BLAMED

Menominee—A coroner's jury of six men, after deliberating one hour and 10 minutes last Saturday, found that Gustaf A. Berg, 64, of Ironwood, Mich., "came to his death as result of the combined negligence of the said Gustaf A. Berg and that of the driver of the truck by which he was struck and killed on February 7, 1934."

The jury was composed of Ernest Franko, Frank Moerchen, James Costello, Sam Bennett, the Rev. W. Paul Nicholas and Paul M. Schuyler. Coroner Roy Cadion presided at the inquest and Prosecutor Meredith M. Doyle conducted the investigation.

Lauermann's



A Scarf --- OR --- a Jacket Can Be Chosen Today

From this very fine showing of manufacturers newest scarfs and jackets. Mr. Schwartz of the Mackenzie Fur Co. will be in our department today and Thursday to help you to the right values in dependable furs.

AN Ekmoor COAT for early Spring

It's a tie between style and value. Everything you want in a new Spring coat is tied up in this Ekmoor scarf model that is sturdily needed to keep its smart lines through the hardest service. Like all Ekmoor Coats, the fabric is exclusive and the tailoring and fit make it a fashion find at this moderate price.

\$26.50 to \$39.50



107 Years Ago Today

the first charter was granted to an American railroad—the Baltimore & Ohio. The real development of this country dates from that historic event. TODAY the railroads are beginning to "come back" and prosperity is returning with them.

Keep in step with the improvement in business conditions by opening and building up a Savings Account in this bank.

The First National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

Deposits Insured to Extent Provided in 1933 Bank Act

Announcing

The Romantic RUNAWAY

An absorbing new story by Katherine HAVILAND-TAYLOR

Romance and Sunshine

The brilliance of sun-washed beaches, the old Havana millionaire's winter estate and the loveliest girl in the world as heroine. Romantic!

Mystery and Moonlight

Lonely southern swamps at night—murder at a masquerade—a thrilling escape to Cuba—here's mystery and thrilling suspense to the end.

Starts Friday,

March 2

In The DAILY PRESS

Here's escape from "heavy" News!

NOTICE

As there is no contest for any of the various offices, the Escanaba township will not have a primary election in March.

Signed,

Earl Smith, clerk

Escanaba Township

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The codes were to substitute fair competition for free competition. Submitted by industry, but subject to labor scrutiny before official approval, each must contain maximum hour and minimum wage provisions as well as stipulation that employees might "organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." And codified industries were exempted from anti-trust laws.

It was decided to get as many industries as possible under codes as quickly as possible and correct mistakes later. The result is that industries virtually have written their own codes and some important NRA objectives have been achieved only partially.

Johnston Does Good Job
Codification was so slow that NRA was supplemented by PRA last summer, when employers of an estimated 15,000,000 persons signed temporary Blue Eagle agreements with Roosevelt, promising certain minimum wages and maximum hours. Despite plenty of chiseling, these agreements still are in effect.

General Johnston, whether you like him or not, has made an amazingly good stab at the job of organizing, coding and supervising 7,000 industries with a normal 27,000,000 workers—including hundreds of thousands of small businesses.

You can't segregate the effects of NRA on recovery from effects of other policies and factors. You know it has almost eliminated child labor, strengthened unions, allowed trade associations to govern prices, eliminated much cut-throat competition and guaranteed maximum hours, minimum wages, freedom to organize for perhaps 20,000,000 workers and eliminated many bad trade practices. Those are definite NRA achievements.

Millions Get Work
Industrial activity stood at 58.5 last March, rose to 59.5 in July, and now is slightly above 70. The price spurt before the July crash was partly due to anticipation of higher costs under NRA and anticipation of inflation.

The A. F. of L. says there were 13,000,000 unemployed last March 4, that nearly 2,000,000 have since been reabsorbed by industry and that 4,600,000 jobs have been provided by CWA, PWA and the CCC.

The average work week is 43½ hours shorter and the average hourly wage rate is up 5½ cents. At the present rate, industrial worker total income shows an increase of \$3,000,000,000 a year. Minimum wages have benefited the lowest wage group. But shorter hours and higher prices have decreased the purchasing power of the bulk of previously employed wage earners.

Work for Labor Peace
NRA codes have fostered some profiteering and monopolistic practices. The tendency of prices to jump ahead of wages is a major New Deal problem. Thanks to persistent complaints and Senators Nye and Borah, certain corrective measures seem to be in prospect.

To handle labor disputes—especially on collective bargaining under NRA—Roosevelt created the National Labor Board, with an impartial chairman in Senator Wagner.

The board's attempt to enforce the law has brought some bitter protests from industries which want to retain their controlled company unions in preference to labor unions.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt's gigantic emergency spending program is pouring out \$7,500,000,000 in this fiscal year and that money is credited with the burst of business activity which everyone hopes will continue under its own steam after federal expenses are curtailed.

Spend On Huge Scale
The \$2,500,000,000 public works program, written into the NRA, was in itself the largest program of direct government spending in history. It was designed to "prime the pump" by putting millions of men to work—directly and indirectly—and stimulate the sick construction and capital goods industries.

Nearly \$2,500,000,000 was allotted for federal projects. The PWA administrator still has applications for 6400 state projects and would like at least \$1,700,000,000 for next year, though Roosevelt has been talking about \$500,000,000.

PWA and FERA, the billion-dollar direct federal relief agency, were Senate progressive measures which Roosevelt integrated into his program. For relief director he chose able, hard-boiled, sympathetic Harry Hopkins of New York.

CWA Aids Millions
CWA, holdest and most popular of all relief-recovery agencies, was the brainchild of Hopkins and Ickes. It has kept 4,000,000 persons at work throughout the

winter on an amazing variety of public, socially desirable jobs, at a cost of 60 to 70 million dollars a week.

Roosevelt aims to end CWA by May, cover the profits of tens of thousands of mayors and merchants. He is betting that public works, stimulated industry and agriculture can absorb the four million.

CWA, however, still left 2,500,000 families on relief rolls. Hopkins estimates at least 3,000,000 families must be cared for next winter; that 62 per cent of the federal relief fund must be carried by Uncle Sam.

Civilian conservation camps, employing 300,000 men in forests, was a pet Roosevelt project.

Federal Credit Given
Federal credit—another relief-recovery weapon—is pouring out to home owners, banks, insurance companies, railroads, and other industries through the FHOIC and the RFC.

And there are recovery-relief-reform billions for farmers, which will be covered in a subsequent article.

"We are working toward a definite goal," says Roosevelt, "which is to prevent the return of conditions which came very close to destroying what we call modern civilization."

Washington—Even before the banks reopened, President Roosevelt had leaped into the most gigantic social-economic experiment of all time.

The American farmer must be put back on his feet. The agricultural area is the "forgotten market" which must be opened for industry. Social justice and national recovery demand a vast program of government aid.

Those were and are the New Deal principles as to agriculture. We were entering on "a new and untrodden path," Roosevelt said in announcing his policies. And farm rehabilitation, a year later, is still an experiment. Let's try to summarize it.

PROBLEM: Huge uncontrolled surpluses of basic crops, reduced foreign markets, and hopelessly debt burdens had created a desperate emergency.

Farm prices had fallen far below the depressed general price level and farmers were forced to sell at below production costs. A wave of mortgage foreclosures had produced widespread rioting.

Difficult Goal Set
OBJECTIVE: To do for 6,000,000 farmers what industry has done for itself. When depression forced prices down and demand slackened, industry curtailed production. The individual farmer went right on producing his share of the surplus.

The emergency job was to increase farm purchasing power, balance production approximately to consumption, and relieve the debt burden.

METHODS: Payments to farmers for retiring acreage in ratio to the program planned by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Processing taxes on specific commodities to pay those benefits. (This was the voluntary domestic allotment plan, which is about to become compulsory in the case of cotton farmers.)

Stimulation of agricultural exports through dollar depreciation and trade agreements. Lightening debts through increased prices, federal financing of farm mortgages on easy terms through FCA, and lower interest rates.

A long-time plan to retire uneconomic acreage permanently, aside from the immediate program for retiring 40,000,000 acres from production.

One Aim Achieved
RESULTS: The first aim of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration—increased farmer purchasing power—has been achieved. The index of the purchasing power of farm products was 49 last February and now is 60, leaving the farmer far from pre-war parity—100.

Farm income rose from 5143 million dollars in 1932 to 6400 millions in 1933 and is reasonably sure to increase another billion or two this year. The cotton farmer's 1932 income of 426 millions was doubled by higher prices and benefit payments.

The cotton crop was 13,000,000 bales, but AAA says it would have been a ruinous 17,000,000-bale crop had there been no reduction program.

The winter wheat program was 77 per cent successful, with the spring wheat score still to come. Farm mortgage foreclosures virtually have ceased.

The job remains to get the farmer where he can buy as much and pay off as much debt as he could in the 1909-14 period.

Put Curb On Cotton
Compulsory crop control is the most important development since the AAA program began. Convinced that chiseling and intensive, heavy-fertilizing farming by big growers threaten this year's program, a majority of cotton farmers has demanded it.

Reluctantly, Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace have consented to the Bankhead bill, which would impose a prohibitive tax on any farmer's production beyond a given point, to be collected at the gin. It is hoped to cut the cotton crop to 9,000,000 bales. Roosevelt has shown no timidity in his farm program. If the compulsory plan succeeds and is extended, he eventually may be selling 6,000,000 farmers what crops they can grow, how much they can sell and at what price.

Millions Paid Out
Government payments to farmers last year were about \$150,000,000, mostly for cotton. The 1934 program probably will take another billion, including 367 millions for corn and hogs, 209 millions for beef and dairy, 173 millions for cotton, 116 millions for corn loans, \$1 million for wheat, and 35 millions for tobacco.

Crop reduction is an emergency measure. The hope is to get output stabilized eventually so that the benefits and economies of mass production can be made available to everyone without ruining the farmers.

No account is being taken in this emergency program of the relative productivity of land or its relative production costs. That problem will be handled in a long-time land program involving extensive resettlement and the withdrawal of sub-marginal tracts from commercial production.

The long-time program is based on an estimated need for from 205,000,000 to 310,000,000 acres to produce the domestic food supply. An attempt will be made to distribute the necessary crops in the most profitable growing areas, to provide a maximum vent such surpluses as would amount for export, and still provide down prices.

The sub-marginal land withdrawal program, to which \$25,000,000 of PWA money already has been allotted for purchases, is aimed partly at reduction of surpluses to the extent that they are increased by uneconomic production.

Families to Be Shifted
A million families, under present broad plans, would be transplanted onto sub-marginal and other land to make their living through small industries and subsistence gardening.

Federal subsistence homesteads already are operating in 15 communities and \$25,000,000 has been allotted for them, in addition to the \$25,000,000 for land purchase. Another \$50,000,000 will be made available from PWA and relief funds.

Roosevelt hopes that in normal times the nation can spend some \$500,000,000 a year on "lifting the face of Miss America." First in his great program was creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Electricity Made Cheaper
TVA will produce cheap electricity, build transmission lines, stimulate industries, handle flood control, and develop centralized farm-factory communities.

Under TVA is the Electric Home and Farm Authority, a radical federal experiment in consumer credit, which will supply cheap electrical equipment for homes and farms on easy terms to users of the government's cheap current.

Another tangible promise of consumer credit is in the Department of Agriculture's rural housing survey. Forty-seven hundred CWA workers, including 4400 women, are surveying farm homes in 3000 counties to see what's needed in the way of repairs, improvements, and drudgery-saving equipment.

NEXT: Roosevelt and Your Money.

FIRE WARDENS TO TAKE EXAMS

Competitive Tests Will Be Held in Escanaba March 3

Competitive examinations for all the fire wardens and tower-men to be employed by the department of conservation in this district during the coming season will be held at the Escanaba Junior high school on March 3. It was announced yesterday by the department. This district includes Delta and Menominee counties.

Other examinations scheduled are as follows:
Third district, comprising Marquette and part of Alger counties—Marquette court house, March 2.

Sixth district, comprising Luce, Schoolcraft and part of Alger county—Newberry Community building, March 5.

Seventh district, comprising Chippewa and Mackinac counties—Court house, St. Ignace, March 6.

The examinations are announced in line with the new policy announced by the department with

regard to hiring employees in the future.

All examinations will start at 8 o'clock a. m. Central Standard Time. Applicants must be over 21 years old, and will fill out a regular application blank either prior to or at the examination. Applicants will be selected on a basis of education or allied work and mental alertness. Fire points in 100 are credited for military experience.

The examining board will consist of E. P. Furlong, Marquette, U. P. field supervisor; region supervisors Elmlad and Libby, in their respective districts, and the district supervisors in the district where the examination is being held.

NEGLECT BLAMED

Menominee—A coroner's jury of six men, after deliberating one hour and 10 minutes last Saturday, found that Gustaf A. Berg, 64, of Ironwood, Mich., "came to his death as result of the combined negligence of the said Gustaf A. Berg and that of the driver of the truck by which he was struck and killed on February 7, 1934."

The jury was composed of Ernest Franke, Frank Moerchen, James Costello, Sam Bennett, the Rev. W. Paul Nicholas and Paul M. Schuyler. Coroner Roy Cadden presided at the inquest and Prosecutor Meredith M. Doyle conducted the investigation.

Sauermann's



A Scarf --- OR --- a Jacket Can Be Chosen Today

From this very fine showing of manufacturers newest scarfs and jackets. Mr. Schwartz of the Mackenzie Fur Co. will be in our department today and Thursday to help you to the right values in dependable furs.

AN Ekmoor COAT for early Spring

It's a tie between style and value. Everything you want in a new Spring coat is tied up in this Ekmoor scarf model that is sturdily needed to keep its smart lines through the hardest service. Like all Ekmoor Coats, the fabric is exclusive and the tailoring and fit make it a fashion find at this moderate price.

\$26.50 to \$39.50



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the first charter was granted to an American railroad—the Baltimore & Ohio. The real development of this country dates from that historic event. TODAY the railroads are beginning to "come back" and prosperity is returning with them.

Keep in step with the improvement in business conditions by opening and building up a Savings Account in this bank.

The First National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
Oldest, Largest and Strongest
Bank in Delta County

Deposits Insured to Extent Provided in 1933 Bank Act

LUDEX'S
most effective
most popular
Menthol Cough Drops 5c

Announcing The Romantic RUNAWAY

An absorbing new story by
Katherine HAVILAND-TAYLOR

Romance and Sunshine

The brilliance of sun-swept
beaches—old Havana—
a millionaire's winter estate—
and the loveliest girl in the
world as heroine. Romantic!

Mystery and Moonlight

Lonely southern swamps at
night—murder at a mas-
querade—A thrilling escape
to Cuba—here's mystery and
thrilling suspense to the end.

Starts Friday,
March 2
In The
DAILY PRESS

Here's escape from "heavy"
News!

NOTICE

As there is no contest for any of the various offices, the Escanaba township will not have a primary election in March.

Signed,

Earl Smith, clerk

Escanaba Township

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
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EDITORIAL

BROWN STEALS THUNDER

REPRESENTATIVE Vernon J. Brown, Republican member of the state legislative council and recognized as one of the most astute members of the state's lower house, seriously "mused" up Gov. Comstock's "incipient" insurrection" bonding proposal, by the introduction of a bill that accepts the governor's figures, as to the amount needed for public works, to provide jobs in Michigan, but provides that the entire bonding proposal be submitted to the people of Michigan at the April election. Gov. Comstock cannot quarrel with the amount of the bond issue proposed and he cannot, on the grounds of immediate necessity, object to submission to a vote of the people at the April election, as if the bond issue should be approved actual work could be started on state public works projects by the latter part of April.

But, of course, Gov. Comstock will object most strenuously, as he has continually insisted that the people of Michigan should not be given an opportunity to vote on what he classes as an emergency measure, and would circumvent provisions of the state constitution, requiring a vote on all bonding matters involving more than \$250,000, by the thoroughly false declaration that a state of "incipient insurrection" prevails in Michigan.

Gov. Comstock undoubtedly knows that under present economic conditions a bond issue for any amount, for any purpose, would likely be defeated if submitted to a vote and his only hope for the success of his plan lies in constitutional evasion and the shipping of party supporters in the legislature in line, to support his fanciful declaration that \$250,000 is needed to put down an imaginary revolution among the people of Michigan.

So Representative Brown, by his bill filed on Monday, places the governor thoroughly on the spot and the next move will be up to the chief executive, himself.

REPEAL HEAD TAX

THE apparently highly distasteful and probably unenforceable provision, that Michigan's old age pension act shall be financed by levying a \$2 head tax on all voters in the state, is apparently on its way out. In the house of representatives at Lansing on Monday a resolution was introduced, urging Gov. Comstock to send a measure to the legislature repealing the \$2 head tax provision from the state old age pension law. It is reported that the movement has widespread support in both the house and the senate and indications were given that unless Gov. Comstock needs the request, independent legislative action may be taken at the special session now in progress.

Since the introduction of the original act the head tax provision has been recognized by both the administration and the legislature at Lansing, as a makeshift, temporary plan, to provide funds for the payment of \$20 monthly pensions to aged and impoverished citizens of Michigan. That even if a head tax could be collected, the amount made available from that source would not be sufficient to meet the need was recognized at a later session of the legislature, when provision was made for the eventual use of all funds derived from Michigan's liquor taxes, for the payment of old age pensions.

Although a large number of citizens in the state have been registered under the old pension law act, for the payment of the proposed head tax and deadline have been repeatedly set for payment, few citizens of any county have actually paid and indications are now given that the effort to force payment will shortly be abandoned.

SETTLE IT FOR ALL TIME

MOTOR car owners in Michigan will fervently hope that the state legislature will shortly settle, for a few years at least, the amount of the license fee that must be paid to operate a car in

this state and the date on which that fee must be paid. It is true that economic conditions were at first responsible for repeated changes in deadline dates for taking out current license plates and prevailing conditions probably justified the injustices worked against those who paid their fees in advance of one of the early deadline dates, only to see a neighbor equally able to pay, have the use of his license money for periods varying from a few weeks to several months.

For months now the matter of reducing auto license fees has been volubly discussed and two schools of action on this matter are now lining up for battle at the special session of the legislature now in progress at the capital. One faction favors a reduction of but 36 per cent below normal license plate fees, while another faction is supporting the contention of Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald that flat license plate charges of \$3, \$6 and \$9, for all cars, should be established and adhered to for all time in Michigan.

Those who purchased license plates in advance of Jan. 1 this year, have seen the deadline paying date twice advanced and there is no positive assurance that the legislature will act with sufficient celerity, in fixing fees to be charged for this year, to make unnecessary the further advancement of the state license deadline date.

HONOR ABOVE LIFE!

AMONG the army pilots to die on the aerial routes was Lieut. Durward O. Lowry of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The story of this young officer's death is something that all Americans profitably might read. It is a tragic tale, but it has the uplifting, heartening quality that only great stories possess.

Lieut. Lowry was flying the mail from Chicago to Cleveland when he ran into a blinding snowstorm near the town of Deshler, O. Lost and unable to find a landing place, he crashed and was killed. But read what a newspaper reporter wrote about the way in which he died:

"Pilot Lowry, flying alone in the snowstorm on an unfamiliar route, knew that a crash was inevitable, according to the testimony of sack after sack of mail which he had tossed, from the cockpit to prevent its destruction in case of fire.

"He kept at this task too long and in death had lived up to the best traditions of the airman. A voice, which demanded that the mail be saved. The bags were found intact along the country-side."

That all there is to it, but somehow these two paragraphs speak volumes about the kind of man that this young army aviator was.

One's imagination can fill in the picture easily enough. An airplane flying through a white, swirling emptiness, with death drawing nearer every second, a tight-lipped young man in the cockpit, resolutely putting out of his mind the thought that he could save himself, if he chose, by abandoning those last few minutes to get himself out and out of the cockpit, and then to face the inevitable.

That if your place was truly a great heroism. The man was all set up there, in the blinding storm. He could have saved himself and his mail would have been lost.

The mail? Well, what after all, are a few bags of letters, compared to the "honor" of a man's life? A sensible person would say that they are a small thing to die for.

But there are men to whom nothing is too small to die for. A little private matter of honor is involved, and it is precisely such men who permeate the end, that the human race is worth preserving in this world and the next one.

And tonight, when you sit at your dinner table, all snug and safe, you might think a little toast to a very pallid "gentle-

Married Flirts

(By NEA Service)

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLV
Two girls were at lunch in a downtown restaurant. One was thin and eyeglassed and her blue suit wore an air of primness. The other had a merry, mischievous face, crowned by a bleached mop of permanently waved hair.

"You know what happened," she urged the other, spooning up her tea eagerly. "Tell me, don't you see such a meanie. I'm dying to know."

"Honestly I don't," said the girl in blue, whose name was Catherine Miles. "Honestly I haven't an idea. The only thing was when I came in that morning I heard Mr. Lawrence say, 'Well, I'm sorry to hear you're leaving us, Miss Gray.'"

"That's good." The blond girl finished the last of her sundae and reddened her lips with the aid of a small pocket mirror.

"He's the only one who was sorry. I can tell you. She should have been eased out long ago. What I don't know about that one..." She looked mysterious, compressing her lips.

"Well, you know lots more than you pretend to, only you're afraid to spill it," she taunted. "I heard a few things myself. That morning—the one after Mr. Lawrence got back from his western trip—he stormed in like a hurricane. I was in Whit's office, right next to hers, and I heard plenty though I wasn't supposed to. He said to her, 'Where's that telegram?'"

Miss Catherine Miles leaned forward, putting down her cup of tea in her excitement. "He said that!"

"Yes, he did. And he was mad clean through. I thought he was going to chew the partitions. 'Where's that telegram?' he said and she said, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' Then he laid into her. He said he was going straight to Mr. Lawrence and she said, 'You don't dare.' He laughed and said why didn't he? And she said if he did she'd tell he'd been coming up to her apartment at all hours and drinking her liquor and pestering her."

"She said that?" Miss Miles went crimson all over. "Why, the nerve of her. I don't believe a word of it."

"Well, anyhow, he laughed again and said he wouldn't have believed it of her, though he'd been warned before what she was like. 'I thought you were just a good scout,' he said or something like that. 'I don't know you were a snake in the grass. You tell Lawrence any lies like that and you'll be finished in this business for life.'"

"Then she started to hedge, sort of and said naturally a girl didn't want any trouble and what

ever got back from his western trip—he stormed in like a hurricane. I was in Whit's office, right next to hers, and I heard plenty though I wasn't supposed to. He said to her, 'Where's that telegram?'"

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"Then she started to hedge, sort of and said naturally a girl didn't want any trouble and what

did he want her to do? He had all the breaks, she said. A man always did. He didn't pay any attention to that. You could see she thought being pathetic was going to break him all up or something. He said, 'You be out of here, tomorrow morning or else...'"

"So she resigned," breathed Catherine Miles. "She didn't dare do anything else," announced the girl with the tawny hair with relish. "And that's a case of good riddance if you ask me."

At Pier 57 in the heat of mid-day a limousine nosed its way among the trucks and taxis, sliding up to the curb.

"Empire sailing?" Two porters jumped on the running board and a uniformed chauffeur said something in a low voice to them. They fell away and a lady emerged from the depth of the car. She was slim, she was very beautiful, she was young. Everything about her from the many hues in their suede casings to the pearls around her slim throat, looked costly, as though fearfully quick, as though fearing notice. Then, followed by the chauffeur and the men, lugging bags, she disappeared into the crowd.

The August sun beat down upon the decks of the huge liner. The lady came up the gangplank, looking neither to the right nor the left. A man in blue, with gilt braid on his officer's cap, saluted her and led her to the elevator. Her suit was on a deck. There was a sitting room, all delicate French furniture and damask hangings. The bedroom beyond was a blue and rose symphony and beyond could be glimpsed a

cargantuan bath, all chrome plate and gleaming tile.

The lady was obviously nervous. "You wait on the pier for Mr. Hotelling," she instructed the chauffeur. "Give orders that no one is to be admitted to my suite. There may be newspaper people."

"Certainly, madam. It's too bad you didn't bring Davies. She could have fended them off for you."

She shook her head, dismissing him.

The sound of hurried footsteps went past. On the deck two or three young people, gay in sport clothes, passed one damask draped window. The woman, passing nervously to and fro, could hear suppressed giggles. "The bridal suite," she heard someone say. And she winced.

The chauffeur came back with some message. As she wrote out a direction for him, a knock came at the door.

"See if that's the steward," the woman said. "Let him in. I sent for him."

But the man at the door was not in uniform. He wore careless gray trousers and a battered hat. He said, "I'm from the Globe, Mrs. Bliss."

She uttered a little cry. "No reporters. I said I would see no reporters." She shrank in her chair.

(Continued On Page Eight.)

20 Years Ago

Members of the P. F. C. club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held last night at the home of Miss Cele Blintner, 508 South Fannie street. The following officers were elected: Alice Charlebois, president; Cele Blintner, vice president; Ida Lanthier, treasurer and Irene Moras and Sheila Walker, members of the executive committee.

Soft weather conditions of the past few days have thrown a severe scare into lumbermen of the district. Timber hauling operations to the landings are now at their peak and the warm sun of the past few days has raised havoc with both snow and ice roads, according to word received here.

Miss Genevieve Carroll of this city served as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Florence Lucetta Carpenter, of Menominee, to Mr. Howard Stephenson George, of Marinette, at the home of the parents of the bride, at Menominee last night.

Clarence Lehr, of Escanaba, a student at the University of Michigan, won the billiard championship of the university, when he played off a tie with B. F. Cooper.

er, another student, on Monday evening.

Residents of Escanaba, having incomes of \$3,000 or more per year, are filing their returns with the assistance of bankers of the city, to comply with the provisions of the new federal income tax law. Banks furnished by the banks are forwarded to Washington, when properly filled out and notices will be sent to those filing returns, as to the amount that must be paid. Although the law is a new one the people are showing a willingness to comply and long lines of persons declining help in making out their returns, fill the lobbies of the city's three banks each day.

Quotations

I think a man's private life is his own affair.
—Prince Sigvard of Sweden, who is marrying a commoner.

If a newspaper plays up the inflammatory utterances of some fanatic, and plays down what is said by a thoughtful, sober-minded student of world problems, it takes its place in the ranks of the warmongers.
—George H. Dern, secretary of war.

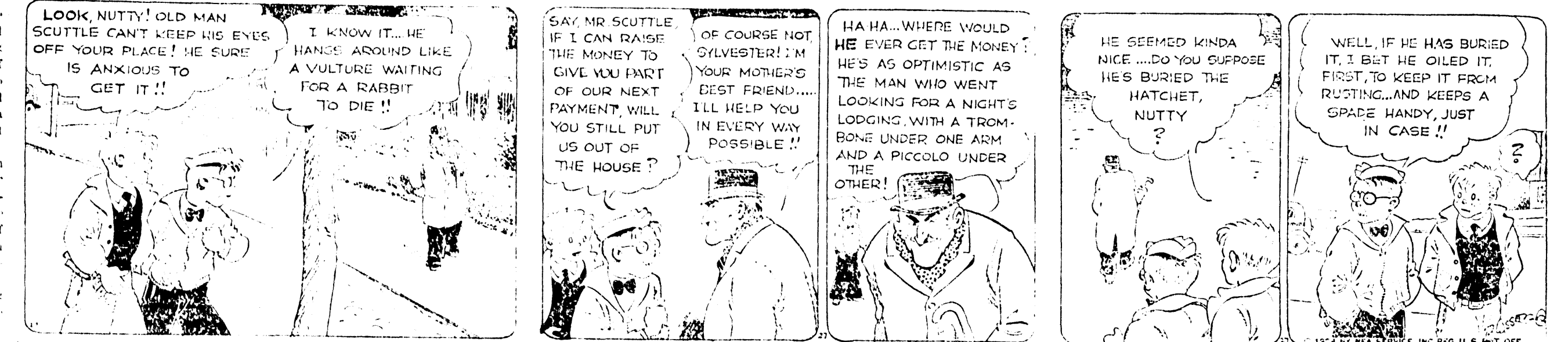
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



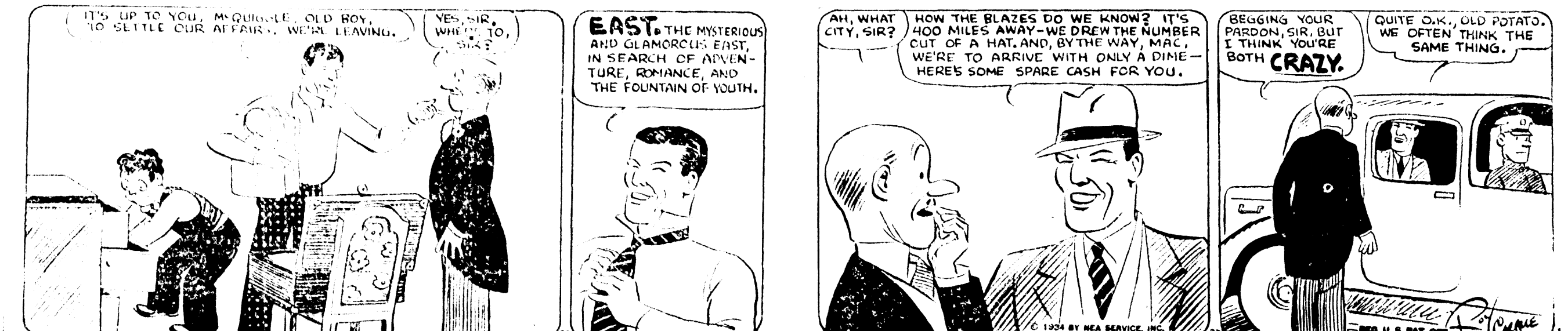
By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Crane

WASH TUBS



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EDITORIAL

BROWN STEALS THUNDER

REPRESENTATIVE Vernon J. Brown, Republican member of the state legislative council and recognized as one of the most astute members of the state's lower house, seriously "mussed up" Gov. Comstock's "incipient insurrection" bonding proposal, by the introduction of a bill that accepts the governor's figures, as to the amount needed for public works, to provide jobs in Michigan, but provides that the entire bonding proposal be submitted to the people of Michigan at the April election. Gov. Comstock cannot quarrel with the amount of the bond issue proposed and he cannot, on the grounds of immediate necessity, object to submission to a vote of the people at the April election, as if the bond issue should be approved actual work could be started on state public works projects by the latter part of April.

But, of course, Gov. Comstock will object most strenuously, as he has continually insisted that the people of Michigan should not be given an opportunity to vote on what he classes as an emergency measure, and would circumvent provisions of the state constitution, requiring a vote on all bonding matters involving more than \$250,000, by the thoroughly false declaration that a state of "incipient insurrection" prevails in Michigan.

Gov. Comstock undoubtedly knows that under present economic conditions a bond issue for any amount, for any purpose, would likely be defeated if submitted to a vote and his only hope for the success of his plan lies in constitutional evasion and the whipping of party supporters in the legislature in line, to support his fanciful declaration that \$20,000,000 is needed to put down an imaginary revolution among the people of Michigan.

So Representative Brown, by his bill filed on Monday, places the governor thoroughly on the spot and the next move will be up to the chief executive, himself.

REPEAL HEAD TAX

THE apparently highly distasteful and probably unenforceable provision, that Michigan's old age pension act shall be financed by levying a \$2 head tax on all voters in the state, is apparently on its way out. In the house of representatives at Lansing on Monday a resolution was introduced, urging Gov. Comstock to send a measure to the legislature, repealing the \$2 head tax provision from the state old age pension law. It is reported that the movement has widespread support in both the house and the senate and indications were given that unless Gov. Comstock needs the request, independent legislative action may be taken, at the special session now in progress.

Since the introduction of the original act, the head tax provision has been recognized by both the administration and the legislature at Lansing, as a makeshift, temporary plan, to provide funds for the payment of \$30 monthly pensions to aged and impoverished citizens of Michigan. That even if a head tax could be collected, the amount made available from that source would not be sufficient to meet the need, was recognized at a later session of the legislature, when provision was made for the eventual use of all funds derived from Michigan's liquor taxes, for the payment of old age pensions.

Although a large number of citizens in the state have been registered under the old pension act, for the payment of the proposed head tax and deadlines have been repeatedly set for payment, few citizens of any county have actually paid and indications are now given that the effort to force payment will shortly be abandoned.

SETTLE IT FOR ALL TIME

MOTOR car owners in Michigan will fervently hope that the state legislature will shortly settle, for a few years at least, the amount of the license fee that must be paid to operate a car in

this state and the date on which that fee must be paid. It is true that economic conditions were at first responsible for repeated changes in deadline dates for taking out current license plates and prevailing conditions probably justified the injustices worked against those who paid their fees in advance of one of the early deadline dates, only to see a neighbor equally able to pay, have the use of his license money for periods varying from a few weeks to several months.

For months now the matter of reducing auto license fees has been volubly discussed and two schools of action on this matter are now lining up for battle at the special session of the legislature now in progress at the capital. One faction favors a reduction of but 36 per cent below normal license plate fees, while another faction is supporting the contention of Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald that flat license plate charges of \$3, \$6 and \$9, for all cars, should be established and adhered to for all time in Michigan.

Those who purchased license plates in advance of Jan. 1 this year, have seen the deadline paying date twice advanced and there is no positive assurance that the legislature will act with sufficient celerity, in fixing fees to be charged for this year, to make unnecessary the further advancement of the state license deadline date.

HONOR ABOVE LIFE!

AMONG the army pilots to die on the airmail routes was Lieut. Durward O. Lowry of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The story of this young officer's death is something that all Americans profitably might read. It is a tragic tale, but it has the uplifting, heartening quality that only great stories possess.

Lieut. Lowry was flying the mail from Chicago to Cleveland when he ran into a blinding snowstorm near the town of Deshler, O. Lost and unable to find a landing place, he crashed and was killed. But read what a newspaper reporter wrote about the way in which he died:

"Pilot Lowry, flying alone in the snowstorm on an unfamiliar route, knew that a crash was inevitable, according to the mute testimony of sack after sack of mail which he had tossed from the cockpit to prevent its destruction in case of fire.

"He kept at this task too long and in death had lived up to the best traditions of the airmail service, which demanded that the mail be saved. The bags were found intact along the countryside."

That's all there is to it—but somehow those two paragraphs speak volumes about the kind of man that this young army aviator was.

One's imagination can fill in the picture easily enough... an airplane flying through a white, swirling emptiness, with death drawing nearer every second; a tight-lipped young man in the cockpit, resolutely putting out of his mind the thought that he could save himself, if he chose, by using those last few minutes to gain altitude and bail out, and devoting himself instead to tossing overboard those sacks of mail which had been put in his charge.

That, if you please, was truly great heroism. The man was all alone up there, in the blinding storm. He could have saved himself and no one would have blamed him.

The mail? Well, what, after all, are a few bags of letters, compared with a young man's life? A sensible person would say that they are a small thing to die for.

But there are men to whom nothing is too small to die for, if a little private matter of honor is involved; and it is precisely such men who persuade us, in the end, that the human race is worth preserving in this world and the next one. This young aviator, it seems, was one of them.

And tonight, when you sit at your dinner table, all snug and safe, you might drink a little toast to a very gallant gentleman.

Married Flirts

(By NEA Service)

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVII

Two girls were at lunch in a downtown restaurant. One was thin and eye-glassed and her blue suit wore an air of primness. The other had a merry, mischievous face, crowned by a bunched mop of permanently wavy hair.

"You know what happened?" she urged the other, spooning up her ice cream eagerly. "Tell me—don't be such a meanie, I'm dying to know."

"Honestly I don't," said the girl in blue whose name was Catherine Miles. "Honestly I haven't an idea. The only thing was when I came in that morning I heard Mr. Lawrence say, 'Well, I'm sorry to hear you're leaving us, Miss Gray.'"

"That's good." The blond girl finished the last of her sundae and reddened her lips with the aid of a small pocket mirror. "He's the only one who was sorry, I can tell you. She should have been eased out long ago. What I don't know about that one..." She looked mysterious, compressing her lips.

"Well, you know lots more than you pretend to, only you're afraid to spill it," she taunted. "I heard a few things myself. That morning—the one after Mr. Lawrence got back from his western trip—he stormed in like a hurricane. I was in Whiff's office, right next to hers, and I heard plenty though I wasn't supposed to. He said to her, 'Where's that telegram?'"

Miss Catherine Miles leaned forward, putting down her cup of tea in her excitement. "He said that!"

"Yes, he did. And he was mad clean through. I thought he was going to chew the partitions. 'Where's that telegram?' he said and she said, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' Then he laid into her. He said he was going straight to Mr. Lawrence and she said, 'You don't dare.' He laughed and said why didn't he? And she said if he did she'd tell he'd been coming up to her apartment all at hours and drinking her liquor and pestering her."

"She said that?" Miss Miles went crimson all over. "Why, the—the nerve of her. I don't believe a word of it."

"Well, anyhow, he laughed again and said he wouldn't have believed it of her, though he'd been warned before what she was like. 'I thought you were just a good scout,' he said or something like that. 'I didn't know you were a snake in the grass. You tell Lawrence any lies like that and you'll be finished in this business for life.'"

"Then she started to hedge, sort of, and said naturally a girl didn't want any trouble and what

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"Then she started to hedge, sort of, and said naturally a girl didn't want any trouble and what

did he want her to do? He had all the breaks, she said. A man always did. He didn't pay any attention to that. You could see she thought being pathetic was going to break him all up or something. He said, 'You be out of here tomorrow morning or else...'

"So she resigned," breathed Catherine Miles.

"She didn't dare do anything else," announced the girl with the tawny hair with relish. "And that's a case of good riddance if you ask me."

At Pier 57 in the heat of midday a limousine nosed its way among the trucks and taxis, sliding up to the curb.

"Empire sailing?" Two porters jumped on the running board and a uniformed chauffeur said something in a low voice to them. They fell away and a lady emerged from the depth of the car. She was slim, she was very beautiful, she was young. Everything about her, from the many bags in their suede casings to the pearls around her slim throat, looked costly. She looked around quickly, as though fearing notice. Then, followed by the chauffeur and the men, luggage bags, she disappeared into the crowd.

The August sun beat down upon the decks of the huge liner. The lady came up the gangplank, looking neither to the right nor the left. A man in blue, with gilt braid on his officer's cap, saluted her and led her to the elevator. Her suite was on a deck. There was a sitting room, all delicate French furniture and damask hangings. The bedroom beyond was a blue and rose symphony and beyond could be glimpsed a

cargantuan bath, all chrome plate and gleaming tile.

The lady was obviously nervous. "You wait on the pier for Mr. Hotelling," she instructed the chauffeur. "Give orders that no one is to be admitted to my suite. There may be newspaper people."

"Certainly, madam. It's too bad you didn't bring Davies. She could have fended them off for you."

She shook her head, dismissing him.

The sound of hurried footsteps went past. On the deck two or three young people, gay in sport clothes, passed one damask draped window. The woman, passing nervously to and fro, could hear suppressed giggles. "The bridal suite," she heard someone say. And she winced.

The chauffeur came back with some message. As she wrote out a direction for him, a knock came at the door.

"See if that's the steward," the woman said. "Let him in. I sent for him."

But the man at the door was not in uniform. He wore a careless gray tweed and a battered hat. He said, "I'm from the Globe, Mrs. Bliss."

She uttered a little cry. "No reporters. I said I would see no reporters." She shrunk in her chair.

(Continued On Page Eight.)

20 Years Ago

Members of the P. F. C. club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held last night at the home of Miss Cele Hintner, 508 South Fannie street. The following officers were elected: Alice Charlebois, president; Cele Hintner, vice president; Ida Lanthier, treasurer and Irene Moras and Shelia Walker, members of the executive committee.

Soft weather conditions of the past few days have thrown a severe scare into lumbermen of the district. Timber hauling operations to the landings are now at their peak and the warm sun of the past few days has raised havoc with both snow and ice roads, according to word received here.

Miss Genevieve Carroll of this city served as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Florence Lucetta Carpenter, of Menominee to Mr. Howard Stephenson George, of Marinette, at the home of the parents of the bride, at Menominee last night.

Clarence Lehr, of Escanaba, a student at the University of Michigan, won the billiard championship of the university, when he played off a tie with B. F. Cooper.

er, another student, on Monday evening.

Residents of Escanaba, having incomes of \$3,000 or more per year, are filing their returns with the assistance of bankers of the city, to comply with the provisions of the new federal income tax law. Blanks furnished by the banks are forwarded to Washington, when properly filled out and notices will be sent to those filing returns, as to the amount that must be paid. Although the law is a new one the people are showing a willingness to comply and long lines of persons desiring help in making out their returns, fill the lobbies of the city's three banks each day.

Quotations

I think a man's private life is his own affair.

—Prince Stenard of Sweden, who is marrying a commoner.

If a newspaper plays up the inflammatory utterances of some fanatic, and plays down what is said by a thoughtful, sober-minded student of world problems, it takes its place in the ranks of the warmakers.

—George H. Dern, secretary of war.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1934 by Douglas Malloch

THE WAY WE TRY

If I could come to one day's end
And know no word that might offend
I spoke to stranger or to friend,

If I could lay me down some night
And know no step, however light,
Had deviated from the right,

If I could come to even tide
And know that I had not denied
One need I might have satisfied,

Then I could look along the way
That I had passed and truly say
That I had really lived today.

But we are human, not divine;
We live a little out of line,
You in your way, and I in mine.

Yet let us not too greatly grieve,
For in the sunset of the eve,
Another morning we perceive.

Another chance to try again
To live a little better than,
More kind to women, fair to men.

And heaven judges me and you
Not by a human fault or two,
But by the way we try to do.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



By Crane

WENDELL LUND GETS NEW JOB

Will Do Special Work in Education for Gov't at Washington

Dr. Wendell Lund, professor of English and also alumni and financial secretary of Augustana College has received an appointment from Harold L. Tokes, secretary of the interior, to an important position in the department of the interior.

Professor Lund who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lund of Escanaba, has left Augustana on a six months leave of absence in order to do the special educational work assigned him. The exact nature of the work has not been announced.

Dr. Lund was prominent among Illinois educators who originated plans for federal and state aid to needy college students and was largely instrumental in obtaining the widespread support of National Educational association and government officials in the projects. After returning from Washington, last month, where he and others had obtained the adoption of a civil works educational service, which would provide campus positions and educational opportunity for one hundred thirty thousand needy students throughout the country, Dr. Lund put into action the plan at Augustana by which twenty-five new students and the same number of old students were given campus work under the CWA.

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Now read the Classified page.

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Miss Mae Bellefleur who is employed at Spalding, spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

Walter Bagley of Menominee, spent the week-end at the home of his brother Roy Bagley. He was accompanied by Miss Gladys Houle, who also spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle.

"White Wings," a famous circus horse, had a 14-foot mane and a 17-foot tail.

The famous red coats of the British soldiers were colored with a dye made from the bodies of cochineal insects.

P. O. BUSINESS IS HOLDING UP

Box Rents and Postage Receipts Declined Only \$691.59

While many other postoffices in the country are reported drastic decreases in box rent and postage receipts, the business at the Escanaba postoffice has been only slightly affected, according to a report by Postmaster George Giesse.

During 1932, the collections from box rent and postage totaled \$57,797.46 as compared with \$57,105.87 in 1933, a decrease of only \$691.59.

A comparative record of stamp sales and box rents by quarters for 1932 and 1933 follows:

1932	Box Rent	Postage	Total
First quarter	\$213.30	\$13,734.90	\$13,948.20
Second quarter	210.30	11,936.52	12,146.82
Third quarter	201.00	15,025.49	15,226.49
Fourth quarter	189.15	16,286.80	16,475.95
Grand total			\$57,797.46

1933	Box Rent	Postage	Total
First quarter	\$176.40	\$12,352.42	\$12,528.82
Second quarter	176.95	13,259.66	13,436.61
Third quarter	179.85	14,389.13	14,568.98
Fourth quarter	180.20	16,390.26	16,570.46
Grand total			\$57,105.87

Two C&NW Workers Injured At Shops

Two employees of the Chicago and North Western railway shops were taken to the St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from injuries received in accidents while at work.

Joseph Feller, 615 South Fifteenth street, a machinist, suffered a fractured left leg when a tire slipped off a locomotive wheel unexpectedly and fell on him. Feller and other workmen were engaged in removing the tire when the accident occurred.

Charles Johnson, 605 South Sixteenth street, a boilermaker, suffered fractures of both heels when he jumped from the running board of a locomotive upon which he was working. In some manner, Johnson lost his balance and jumped to the floor, injuring his feet in the fall.

OVER MILLION GIVEN COUNTY

Federal and State Gov't Gave Delta Much Money in Year

More than a million dollars has been poured into Delta county from federal and state sources during the past year, according to statistics compiled by Ralph R. Olsen, county treasurer.

During the year, ending in February, Delta county has received welfare funds totaling \$341,277.71, of which \$285,293.34 was federal relief while the remaining \$55,984.37 was the state's portion distributed from the receipts of the sales tax, which went into effect last September.

The CWA has given Delta county a total of \$330,323.02 since Nov. 23.

In the recapitulation, County Treasurer Olsen shows that the state alone supplied Delta county with a total of \$288,804.37 from three funds as follows: Welfare, \$55,984.33; Turner Fund, \$94,107.60; and Primary Fund, \$138,712.54. In addition, there was about \$100,000 paid to the county real estate commission in maintenance money and refunds from the weight and gas taxes.

The sum of \$904,420.73 was distributed in the following manner: CWA, \$330,323.02; federal welfare relief, \$285,293.34; and state, \$288,804.37. With the additional \$100,000, approximately, given to the road commission, the sum of outside aid received by Delta county during the past year is well over a million dollars.

Welfare funds, combined federal and state, were received each month as follows:

1933, Feb.	\$ 7,990.50
March	21,779.23
April	2,162.37
May	45,013.75
June	39,311.78
July	44,003.75
Aug.	18,384.09
Sept.	65,348.57
Oct.	37,668.29
Nov.	9,267.65
Dec.	27,267.73
1934, Jan.	22,080.00
Feb.	\$341,277.71

Funds received from the CWA were as follows:

1933, Mar. 23	\$ 3,986.90
Mar. 30	9,127.13
Apr. 7	19,750.51
Apr. 14	26,840.78
Apr. 21	32,273.23
Apr. 28	33,307.15
May 5	35,916.39
May 12	39,593.74
May 19	28,106.00
May 26	26,384.77
June 2	25,119.22
June 9	25,661.48
June 16	24,255.72
Total	\$330,323.02

AMUSEMENTS

Jesse L. Lasky, whose name has always been associated with new and different ideas in motion pictures, presents his latest production under the Fox banner, "I Am Suzanne!" at the Delta Theatre today. Lillian Harlow, that diminutive, continental star who met with wide public acclaim in her previous American pictures, "My Weakness" and "My Lips Betray," has the leading feminine role.

The story concerns itself with the love of a young stage star and a young man who represents a family of puppeteers. The star leaves the stage to join the puppet show and brings success and happiness to the family of puppeteers. But instead of directing his love and praise upon her, the young man devotes all of his time on her puppet. Infuriated because of his thoughtlessness, the girl returns to the stage. The manager of the show pleads with the young man to profess his love for the star in order to make her regain her lost spirit. He does so, and inspires her to give a performance that brings happiness and an understanding love.

Mackinac School Officers Discuss Various Problems

St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 27 (Special)—The Mackinac county school officers assembly held a meeting in the town hall at Gould City, Wednesday, February 22. Approximately twenty-five attended the meeting. Newton, Hudson-Hendricks, Moran, Brewster and St. Ignace townships were represented.

The allocation of the 15-mills tax and the county unit of school administration were discussed. The next meeting will be held sometime between the middle of April and the first of May, the place to be decided later. This is a new organization, no other county or state, so far as is known, attempting to promote the interest of their schools in this way.

Night School Closing
Work relief in education will be discontinued March 16, unless an additional appropriation is made by the federal government, according to a letter received by County School Commissioner Charles E. Langdon from the department of public instruction Michigan has already exceeded both her quota of teachers and her share of the money set aside for that purpose.

Eight countries use the dollar as a monetary unit: United States, Canada, British Honduras, Colombia, Newfoundland, Liberia, San Domingo, and the Straits Settlement.

Wards February Furniture Sale

Last Day!

Save 15 to 30% on Ward's Everyday Low Prices



9x12-ft. Rugs \$19.88

Watch these Axminster Rugs speed out at this Sale price! All seamless.

"Ward's White Naptha Soap" 9 bars 25c

Removes dirt quickly. Produces quick acting suds, and excellent cleanser.

"Ward's Soap Chips" 2 pkgs. 25c

For washing dishes, wood-work, washing machines and all general washing purposes. Thin wafers dissolve quickly and form suds easily.

"Ward's Soap Flakes" 10c pkg.

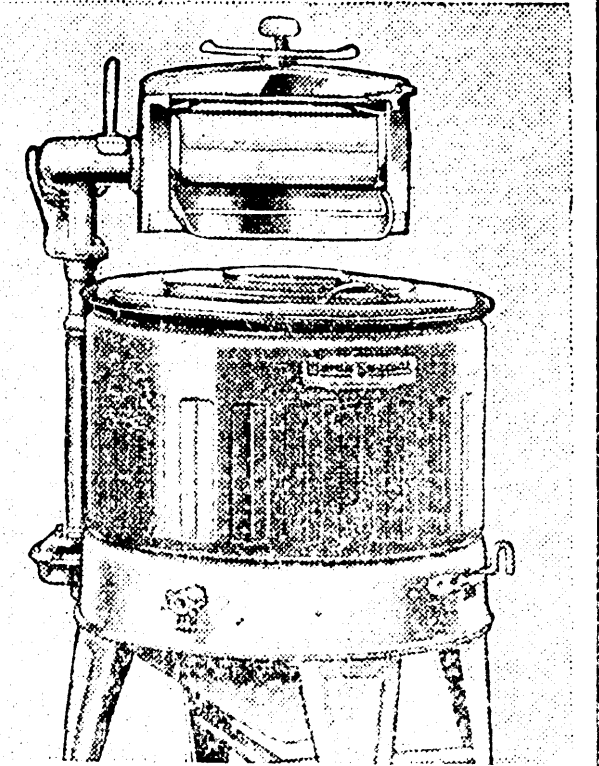
Excellent for your dainty silks and woolsens. Thin fine quality flakes dissolve almost instantly with an abundance of suds.

House Dresses 59c

Just unpacked! Spick-and-span percales, gay prints, all of them tub-fast colors! Plenty of styles to choose from.

36-Inch Percales 10c

Standard quality percale in serviceable patterns, 1 to 10 yard pieces.



Ward Washer \$39.88

See our special washboard action tub like gentle hand rubbing. Does week's wash for 4 people in 1/2 hour. Come today.

Pillow Cases Ward Low-Priced! Standard, sturdy quality. 42x36, neatly hemmed. Each 23c

81x99 Sheets Low Price! High Quality! Survive years of use! Longwear quality. Muslin, each 88c

Window Shades No Light Gets Thru! Roller are dust-proof, shades are smooth. 6 ft. long 39c

Lounge Chair Big, easy chair covered in tapestry. \$18.88 Now

Pull-Up Chair Save at this low price. In Tapestry or velvet. Only \$6.48

Cabinet 5 deep roomy shelves. Enamelled hard-wood. Handy \$6.48

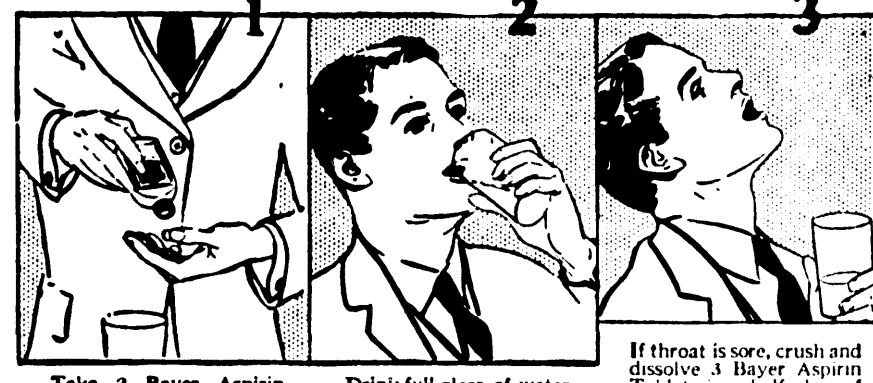
Riverside Oil 100% Pure Pennsylvania From top price Bradford crude. In your container, gal. 53c

Spark Plugs Wards famous Riversides. (Singly 29c) 4 or more... each 25c

Auto Battery Guaranteed 12 months. 13 plates. With old battery \$3.98

MONTGOMERY WARD 1200 LUDINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 207

HERE'S THAT QUICK WAY TO STOP A COLD

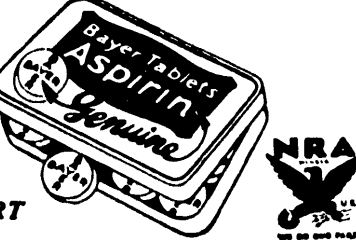


Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SPEARIN' FROGS? C'MON - CA - MON! GIT OUTA THERE, BEFORE SOME GUY, AS NUTTY AS YOU, COMES ALONG AN' SPEARS YOU FER A FROG!

AN EASY MISTAKE.

J.R. WILLIAMS

GRAND MARAIS

Tickets Issued
Grand Marais, Mich., (Special)—Security tickets were issued from the employment office in Munising, assigning men to work in camps near Newberry.

Birthday Party
Miss Alice Tornowich was the guest of honor at a birthday party, given by a group of Alice's friends, at her home Saturday evening. A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening. Various games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

Personals
Henry Touzel has returned from Big Rapids where he has completed his second term at Ferris Institute.

John Nyman has returned from Duluth, Minn. Word was received by Mrs. Mullenberg of the death of her mother in Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and son Billy of Newberry are visiting Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. James McDonald.

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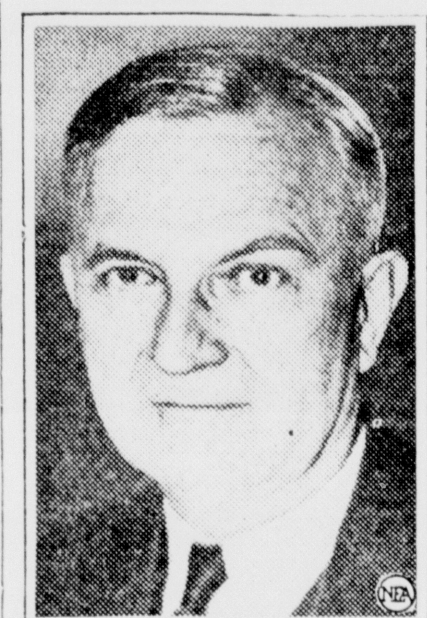
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The famous red coats of the British soldiers were colored with a dye made from the bodies of cochineal insects.

P. O. BUSINESS IS HOLDING UP

Box Rents and Postage Receipts Declined Only \$691.59

While many other postoffices in the country are reported drastic decreases in box rent and postage receipts, the business at the Escanaba postoffice has been only slightly affected, according to a report by Postmaster George Geniesse.

During 1932, the collections from box rent and postage totaled \$57,797.46 as compared with \$57,105.87 in 1933, a decrease of only \$691.59. A comparative record of stamp sales and box rents by quarters for 1932 and 1933 follows:

	1932	Box Rent	Postage	Total
First quarter		\$213.30	\$13,734.90	\$13,948.20
Second quarter		210.30	11,936.52	12,146.82
Third quarter		201.00	15,025.49	15,226.49
Fourth quarter		189.15	16,286.80	16,475.95
Grand total				\$57,797.46
	1933	Box Rent	Postage	Total
First quarter		\$176.40	\$12,353.42	\$12,529.82
Second quarter		176.95	13,259.66	13,436.61
Third quarter		179.95	14,389.13	14,569.08
Fourth quarter		180.20	16,390.26	16,570.46
Grand total				\$57,105.87

Munising News

Munising Ski Meet May Be March 11th

All possible efforts are being put forward by the Munising Outdoors Sports club to hold a ski tournament here on Sunday, March 11. It is estimated that the cost of such a tournament would be from \$50 to \$100. The greater amount would be needed, but the club figures it can get along with less if necessary. It is hoped that money can be raised from the city and other organizations, such as the Development Club, etc., should they become interested. Some money, however, may be derived from solicitation from individuals. All the work needed to put the ski hill in shape will be done by volunteer workers.

Albert Oas, who was at Ishpeming last week, attended the ski tournament held there on Washington's birthday. He got in touch with several of the riders from Ishpeming and approached them on the subject of coming to Munising to take part in a tournament. They were favorable to coming here, and Mr. Oas said all that would be necessary would be to pay their expenses here or else offer competitive prizes. It is thought that about a dozen noted ski jumpers from Ishpeming would come to Munising to take part in the tournament if one were held. Among the possible ones is mentioned the names of T. Torma, Bruno Saari, A. Hoiam and George Makki, all of the Copper Hill Ski Club of that city, and Erick Riststad, Paul and Walter Bieltala, of the Ishpeming Ski Club. All of these ski jumpers hold jumping records and some are the champions of their class. Paul Bieltala appeared here at the ski tournament last year. He holds the record in his class of boys under 18 years, having made a jump of 196 feet. Walter Riststad was the champion in his class in the jump in Ishpeming last week in class A, which class is made up of ski jumpers that have competed in national tournaments. It is hoped that the efforts of the local sportsmen's club will be successful in getting a tournament for Munising on March 11. The cost is insignificant when compared to the prize of championship exhibitions in other fields.

LIMIT EXTENDED
Sheriff Louis Pellittier has been informed by telegraph from

Two C&N Workers Injured At Shops

Two employees of the Chicago and North Western railway shops were taken to the St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from injuries received in accidents while at work.

Joseph Feller, 615 South Fifteenth street, a machinist, suffered a fractured left leg when a tire slipped off a locomotive wheel unexpectedly and fell on him. Feller and other workmen were engaged in removing the tire when the accident occurred.

Charles Johnson, 605 South Sixteenth street, a boilermaker, suffered fractures of both heels when he jumped from the running board of a locomotive upon which he was working. In some manner, Johnson lost his balance and jumped to the floor, injuring his feet in the fall.

OVER MILLION GIVEN COUNTY

Federal and State Gov't Gave Delta Much Money in Year

More than a million dollars has been poured into Delta county from federal and state sources during the past year, according to statistics compiled by Ralph R. Olsen, county treasurer.

During the year, ending in February, Delta county has received welfare funds totaling \$341,277.71, of which \$285,293.34 was federal relief while the remaining \$55,984.37 was the state's portion distributed from the receipts of the sales tax, which went into effect last September.

The CWA has given Delta county a total of \$330,323.02 since Nov. 23.

In the recapitulation, County Treasurer Olsen shows that the state alone supplied Delta county with a total of \$288,804.37 from three funds as follows: Welfare, \$55,984.37; Turner Fund, \$94,197.50; and Primary Fund, \$138,722.54. In addition, there was about \$100,000 paid to the county road commission in maintenance money and refunds from the weight and gas taxes.

The sum of \$904,420.73 was distributed in the following manner: CWA, \$330,323.02; federal welfare relief, \$285,293.34; and state, \$288,804.37. With the additional \$100,000, approximately, given to the road commission, the sum of outside aid received by Delta county during the past year is well over a million dollars.

Welfare funds, combined federal and state, were received each month as follows:

1933, Feb.	\$ 7,990.50
March	21,779.23
April	2,162.37
June	45,013.75
July	39,311.78
Aug.	44,093.75
Sept.	18,384.09
Oct.	65,348.57
Nov.	37,668.29
Dec.	9,267.65
1934, Jan.	27,267.73
Feb.	22,080.00
Total	\$341,277.71

Funds received from the CWA were as follows:

1933, Mar. 23	\$ 3,986.90
Mar. 30	9,127.13
Dec. 7	19,750.51
Dec. 14	26,840.78
Dec. 21	32,273.23
Dec. 28	33,307.15
1934, Jan. 1	25,916.39
Jan. 11	39,593.74
Jan. 25	28,106.00
Feb. 1	26,384.77
Feb. 8	25,119.22
Feb. 15	25,661.48
Feb. 25	24,255.72
Total	\$330,323.02

AMUSEMENTS

Jesse L. Lasky, whose name has always been associated with new and different ideas in motion pictures, presents his latest production under the Fox banner, "I Am Suzanne!" at the Delft Theatre today. Lilian Harvey, that diminutive, continental star who met with wide public acclaim in her previous American pictures, "My Weakness" and "My Lips Betray," has the leading feminine role.

The story concerns itself with the love of a young stage star and a young man who represents a family of puppeteers. The star leaves the stage to join the puppet show and brings success and happiness to the family of puppeteers. But instead of directing his love and praise upon her, the young man devotes all of his time on her puppet. Infuriated because of his thoughtlessness, the girl returns to the stage. The manager of the show pleads with the young man to profess his love for the star in order to make her regain her lost spirit. He does so, and inspires her to give a performance that brings happiness and an understanding love.

Mackinac School Officers Discuss Various Problems

St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 27 (Special)—The Mackinac county school officers association held a meeting in the town hall at Gould City, Wednesday, February 22. Approximately twenty-five attended the meeting. Newton, Hudson-Hendricks, Moran, Brevoort and St. Ignace townships were represented.

The allocation of the 15-mills tax and the county unit of school administration were discussed. The next meeting will be held sometime between the middle of April and the first of May, the place to be decided later. This is a new organization, no other county or state, so far as is known, attempting to promote the interest of their schools in this way.

Night School Closing
Work relief in education will be discontinued March 16, unless an additional appropriation is made by the federal government, according to a letter received by County School Commissioner Charles E. Langdon from the department of public instruction. Michigan has already exceeded both her quota of teachers and her share of the money set aside for that purpose.

Eight countries use the dollar as a monetary unit: United States, Canada, British Honduras, Colombia, Newfoundland, Liberia, San Domingo, and the Straits Settlement.

Wards February Furniture Sale

Last Day!



9x12-ft. Rugs \$19.88

Watch these Axminster Rugs speed out at this Sale price! All seamless.

Save 15 to 30% on Ward's Everyday Low Prices

"Ward's White Naptha Soap" 9 bars 25c

Removes dirt quickly. Produces quick acting suds, and excellent cleanser.

"Ward's Soap Chips" 2 pkgs. 25c

For washing dishes, wood-work, washing machines and all general washing purposes. Thin wafers dissolve quickly and form suds easily.

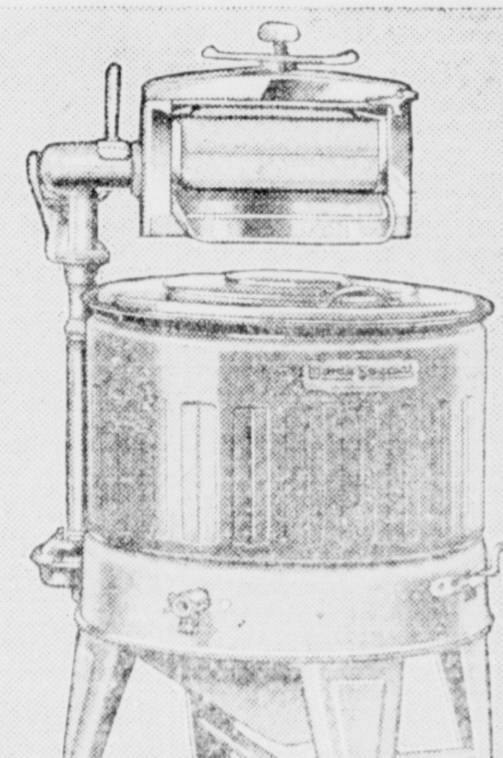
"Ward's Soap Flakes" 10c pkg.

Excellent for your dainty silks and woolsens. Thin fine quality flakes dissolve almost instantly with an abundance of suds.

House Dresses 59c 36-Inch Percales 10c Yard

Just unpacked! Spick-and-span percales—gay prints, all of them tub-fast colors! Plenty of styles to choose from.

Standard quality percale in serviceable patterns. 1 to 19 yard pieces.



Ward Washer \$39.88

See our special washboard action tub like gentle hand rubbing. Does week's wash for 4 people in 1/2 hour. Come today.

Pillow Cases

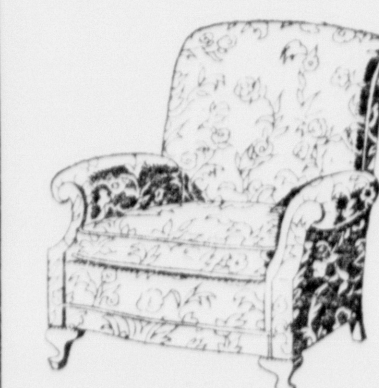
Ward Low-Price! Standard, sturdy quality. 42x36, neatly hemmed. Each 23c

81x99 Sheets

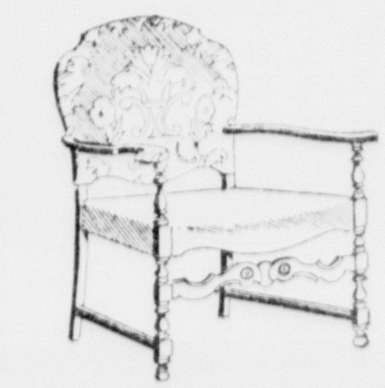
Low Price! High Quality! Survive years of use! Longwear quality. Muslin, each 88c

Window Shades

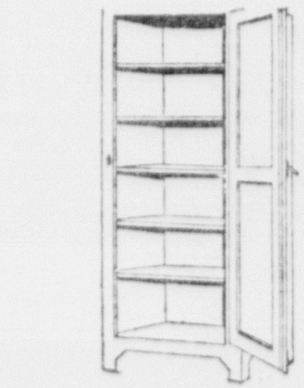
No Light Gets Thru! Roller are dust-proof, shades are smooth. 6 ft. long 39c



Lounge Chair Big, easy chair covered in tapestry. \$18.88 Now



Pull-Up Chair Save at this low price. In Tapestry or velvet. Only \$6.48



Cabinet 5 deep roomy shelves. Enameled hard-wood. Handy \$6.48

Riverside Oil

100% Pure Pennsylvania From top price Bradford crude. In your container, gal. 53c

Spark Plugs

Wards famous Riversides. (Singly 29c) 4 or more... 25c each

Auto Battery

Guaranteed 12 months. 13 plates. With old battery \$3.98

MONTGOMERY WARD 1200 LUDINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 207

HERE'S THAT QUICK WAY TO STOP A COLD



If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost

instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SPEARIN' FROGS? C'MON—CA-MON! GIT OUTA THERE, BEFORE SOME GUY, AS NUTTY AS YOU, COMES ALONG AN' SPEARS YOU FER A FROG!

GRAND MARAIS

Tickets Issued
Grand Marais, Mich., (Special)—Seventy-five tickets were issued from the employment office in Munising, assigning men to work in camps near Newberry.

Birthday Party
Miss Alice Tornowich was the guest of honor at a birthday party, given by a group of Alice's friends, at her home Saturday evening. A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening, various games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

Personals
Henry Touzel has returned from Big Rapids where he has completed his second term at Ferris Institute.

John Nyman has returned from Duluth, Minn.

Word was received by Mrs. Mullenberg of the death of her mother in Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and son Billy of Newberry are visiting Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. James McDonald.

PERSONALS CLUB-- WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS-- SOCIETY AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692 FEATURES-- ACTIVITIES--

Popular Fields in Women's Work Are Overcrowded

New York, Feb. 27 (AP). Teaching, nursing, library work, and office work are the occupations most overcrowded for women, a study made by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has revealed.

Medicine, retail merchandising, credit management, and the executive side of social work are the least crowded.

Mrs. Gelline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., president of the federation, announced the results of the survey today. She is here in connection with the federation's business, which includes a campaign to obtain 10,000 jobs for "white collar" women before March 11.

"Even in the fields that are overcrowded," Mrs. Bowman asserted, "there are opportunities for women with specialized technical training. In nursing, for instance, there are openings in frontier and public health nursing, as executives, and in connection with social work."

The number of women in medicine decreased from 9,000 in 1910 to 6,500 in 1930, Mrs. Bowman said. Women doctors, she asserted, say there are more opportunities in medicine than ever before, but there are few scholarships in medical schools available for women, and women find it extremely difficult to get internships.

Today's Recipe

Apricot Fluff
Make or buy a sponge cake and cut it into thin slices, enough to line a deep glass bowl, sides and bottom. Drain canned apricots and chop them fine. Whip 2 cups of cream, sweeten and flavor with almond extract to taste. Beat the white of an egg stiff and add to the cream. Then fold in the apricots and pile the mixture into the cake-lined bowl. Decorate with sliced apricots. Chill for an hour in the refrigerator. Don't have the fruit too juicy.

The bayonet was named for the town where it was first manufactured, Bayonne, France.

Slender Lines Emphasized By Dress of Lace

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9939
You'll find this a woman's attractive dress for evening or semi-formal occasions. It is patterned to suit the figure that is slender. The dress is made of a lightweight fabric, possibly silk or rayon, and features a high neckline and long sleeves. The lace detailing is a key feature, adding a touch of elegance and sophistication. The dress is shown in a full-length view, highlighting its graceful silhouette.

Robert Gessner Film "Massacre" Opening at Delft Theatre Sunday

The management of the Delft Theatre announces the engagement of a movie that holds unusual interest for Escanabans. It is the picture "Massacre" starring Richard Barthelmess, and written for the screen by Robert Gessner from his book "Massacre". The picture will be shown at the Delft on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 4, 5, 6.

Everyone is familiar with the picture which "Massacre" is the sociological treatise on the Indian and his affairs, created when the book was published, but the picture has as deep an interest in the events which led to its writing.

Bob Gessner, it will be recalled, shortly after his graduation from the University of Michigan, set out for the Black Hills of South Dakota, with the intention of collecting folklore and romantic material for short stories, poems and possibly a novel of the Indian. He made himself one of the Sioux tribe, he pitched his tent along side of the tents of the Sioux, he moved when they did, ate the provisions they ate and drank water from the creeks as they did.

But after a few days on Pine Ridge reservation, shocked and bitterly angered by the conditions which he found, he forgot the legends and romantic tales and with them romantic writing. He began collecting material of another sort. He added to his knowledge of the living conditions of the Indian, observation of government boarding schools, interviews with agents, superintendents and other officials of the Indian Bureau, and records which he went to Washington to obtain and verify.

"Massacre" is a stinging indictment brought home to the country from every part of the country and roused Congress to investigate of Indian, bureau and their management.

Warner Brothers were interested. They negotiated for the purchase of the title and the material of the book, upon which a dramatic story of the Indian was to be based, and then engaged the young author to write a screen story from the material of his book.

He went to Hollywood last summer and spent five weeks there completing the story. His original story was then adapted for the movie by Sheridan Gibney and Ralph Block.

Story of Young Chief
The stirring story of Joe Thunder Horse, and educated brave, who leaves the color and excitement of the World's Fair where he is a featured rider, to return to the barren reservation where his father is dying, and his reactions to the pitiful plight of his people, is told in the film "Massacre."

Richard Barthelmess in the featured role, has playing with him, Ann Dvorak, the Indian girl, and Claire Dodd, the white society girl, both of whom love the young chief, and a cast of noted players including Dudley Digges, Henry O'Neill, Robert Barrat, Arthur Hohl, Sidney Toler, Clarence Muse, Charles Middleton, Tully Marshall, Douglas Dumbrille, William V. Mong, DeWitt Jennings, Henry Kolker, and Frank McGlynn, as well as 300 Indians in bit and extra parts.

Church Events

Lenten Service Thursday
The second of Thursday evening Lenten services will be conducted in the First Methodist church of this city Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Stokess, is conducting a teaching mission each evening and is using the thought of advancement in Christian Experience. Advertising as Christians is the general theme discussed. Last Thursday evening the auditorium was well filled with people and even a larger audience is expected this mid-week. The public is cordially invited, although the lessons are planned with church members in mind.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
The weekly evening Lenten service will be held on Thursday evening this week, instead of Wednesday evening at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The change is made in order to accommodate those who attend the Lenten services regularly and who wish to attend the program of the Woman's Club on Wednesday evening.

All members of the choir are requested to be present on Thursday evening for the service. A short rehearsal will be held following the service.

Palace Market
MID-WEEK SPECIALS
Wednesday and Thursday
GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL—
LAST DAY

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, lb.	29c
Maxwell House Coffee	29c
1 lb. Choice Japan Green Tea	29c
1 gallon Old Time Catsup	89c
Fairmont's Full Cream Cottage Cheese, pound	12c
2 lbs. Mild American Cheese	33c
2 lbs. Crackers, plain or salted	23c
1/2 lb. Ambrosia Chocolate	13c
1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder	25c
2 lbs. Ambrosia Cocoa	25c
2 lbs. South American Popcorn	15c
Golden Ripe Bananas, 2 lbs.	19c
5 lbs. Fancy Cooking Apples	29c
Radishes, bunch	5c
Large Iceberg Head Lettuce	9c
Green Onions, bunch	5c
Celery, Well Bleached	10c
Cabbage, pound	1c
1 Seedless Grapefruit	19c
Bacon Squares	10c
Small Picnic Hams	10c
Smoked Boston Butts	17c
Smoked Bluefish, 2 lbs.	25c
Salmon Steaks, lb.	19c
Smoked Salmon, lb.	25c
Pig Heads, lb.	8c
Veal Roast, lb.	12c
Veal Chops, lb.	12c
2 lbs. Pickled Pig's Feet	19c
Fresh Pig's Feet, lb.	5c
Raw Leaf Lard, lb.	8c

Lohengrin Story Program at Club Meeting Tonight

The story of "Lohengrin," a program arranged under the able direction of Miss Fern Pontanna, talented musician of this city, will be presented in readings and musical selections at the guest night meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club which will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Escanaba senior high school auditorium.

The program has been under rehearsal for the past four months under the personal supervision of Miss Pontanna, who while in Europe continuing her musical studies, saw the opera presented in Wagner's own theatre in Bayreuth, Germany, which he built when other producers refused to stage his operas because of their revolutionary style and thought.

This theatre, which is a mecca for tourists and music lovers from all parts of the world, seats 14,000 people.

"Lohengrin," which was not seen by its exiled composer until fourteen years after he had written it, has been produced more often than any of the other works of Wagner and the legend on which it is based is one of the oldest and most beautiful stories of the Holy Grail.

Introductory Talk
The program this evening which will be opened with a talk by the director, Miss Pontanna, who will tell of the authentic background of the opera and the production of Bayreuth, following which Mrs. H. L. Holderman will give an introductory reading, will be as follows:

Prelude, Act I, piano duet Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom and Miss Fern Pontanna.

Reading: Elsa's Dream Mrs. John A. Semon.

Reading: Swan Song Woman's Club Chorus.

Reading: Elsa's Song to the Breezes Mrs. Semon.

Reading: Ortrud's Warning Mrs. Oliver Thatcher.

Reading: Prelude, Act III, piano duet Mrs. Fernstrom and Miss Pontanna.

Reading: Bridal Chorus Woman's Club Chorus.

Reading: Lohengrin's Reproof Noble Swenson.

Reading: Finale, Mixed Chorus.

The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Harold Gasman and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom is accompanist.

Mrs. Charles Semon is chairman of the evening and members of the house committee, Miss Marjorie Paves, Mrs. Sarah French and Mrs. S. W. Brennan.

Friends of members are cordially invited to attend and are asked to call some club member in accordance with the guest night regulations. The guest night in vitation includes men of the city who are interested in music, as well as women.

Seventh, Eighth Grades High in Dental Health

A report showing the dental health status of each Junior High school class section at the close of the first semester was issued yesterday by the office of Principal Clarence Zerbel. The report points out that seventh and eighth grade sections as a group seem to maintain a better average in dental health than do the ninth grade sections.

Mrs. Margaret Dwyer, 7th section, is credited with the highest dental honor roll record with 42 members of the class listed as being in good health condition.

Dental Honor Roll for January
Sec. 11 Teacher, Miss Beal, 100 per cent.
Sec. 12 Teacher, Miss Ranko, 100 per cent.
Sec. 13 Teacher, Miss Dwyer, 100 per cent.
Sec. 14 Teacher, Miss King, 100 per cent.
Sec. 15 Teacher, Miss Rosell, 88 per cent.
Sec. 16 Teachers, Misses Gault and Sedlock, 14.3 per cent.
Sec. 17 Teacher, Miss McDermott, 9.1 per cent.
Sec. 18 Teacher, Mr. Benetto, 15 per cent.
Sec. 19 Teachers, Miss Levy and Mr. Welch, 2.3 per cent.
Sec. 20 Teacher, Miss Parsons, 2.3 per cent.
Sec. 21 Teacher, Miss Lander, 11.1 per cent.
Sec. 22 Teacher, Miss Lucia, 11.1 per cent.
Sec. 23 Teachers, Misses Richards and Matteson, 9.1 per cent.
Sec. 24 Teacher, Miss Hull, 8.3 per cent.
Sec. 25 Teacher, Mr. Nicholas, 8.3 per cent.
Sec. 26 Teacher, Miss Ryan, 11.1 per cent.
Sec. 27 Teacher, Miss Perkins, 12.2 per cent.
Sec. 28 Teacher, Mr. Group, 11.1 per cent.
Sec. 29 Teacher, Mr. Edick, 10.1 per cent.

New Names Added in January:
Grade 7 A, Edna Sundstrom.
Grade 7 B, Clyde Cox, Helen Saffron.
Grade 8 B, Billy Harwood.
Grade 8 A, Betty Kelly.
Grade 9, Celeste LaPorte, Ju-

Reducing? Eat Vegetables



Joan Marsh, who saved her job in the movies by reducing 32 pounds in six months, shows here how she did it. She's about to tackle a non-starch vegetable dinner.

Comes a sparkling spring day when something positively must be done about that too soft flesh. We want to be slim and beautiful right away for a party, for a new beau or a lovely spring dress.

Fat can't be taken off in a few days or even in a few weeks without endangering your health. Ask your doctor. Let him decide what you ought to eat and how much exercise you can stand.

More than likely his first admonition will be to watch your calories. The daily ration for the average person leading a not too active life is 1800 calories. However, you can still be adequately fed on 1200 and lose weight at the same time. But be sure to ask the doctor before cutting down on any food element, for yours may be a special case.

Generally speaking, the vegetable plate is the reducer's best friend. Green vegetables are full of enough to quell that hungry feeling yet there is hardly a pound in a carload. The list includes: asparagus, fresh peas, carrots, spinach, broccoli, cauliflower, string beans, enough for a different combination every day. No potatoes, of course, the old weight-builders! But lots of salads and uncooked fruits and vegetables, few in calories and good for the complexion.

Meat for the reducing diet should be broiled or boiled, not fried. And then we come to desserts, the worst point with most reducers. Eat stewed or fresh fruit instead of ice cream, pie or plum pudding.

For the rest, drink ten glasses of water a day, sleep eight hours, walk, a mile, swim, ride horse back or play tennis.

Mrs. Nordin Is Ninety Years Old

Mrs. Johanna Nordin, well known resident of Escanaba, who observed her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Tuesday, was honored at a large gathering of friends and neighbors at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The affair was arranged by the Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Mission church, of which Mrs. Nordin is a member. A program was given and other social diversions enjoyed and a delicious lunch served. Mrs. Nordin was presented with a gift in remembrance of the happy occasion.

The Sullivan Genevieve Thompson son.

They used to say LET'S HAVE MACARONI FOR SUPPER

Now it's Creamettes for Supper!

Creamettes
Delicious MACARONI PRODUCT

STYLE SHOP
Special Purchase of
NEW SPRING HATS
Turbans, Off the Face, and Beret Types in Black, Brown and Navy.

\$1.00

Just received from the New York market New Print Silk Dresses, Sizes 14 to 14, all popular colors.

Special Sale Price \$3.95

We are closing out our entire stock of McCall Patterns at .05c

Personal News

Miss Jewell Mousseau motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend the double funeral services which will be held this morning for Mrs. William J. Tully and Mrs. John Colbert of this city.

Mrs. Arthur Dahl and children of Morton Grove, Ill., are visiting here with Mrs. Dahl's sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Attorney and Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton have returned from a motor trip through Florida and to other points of interest in the south.

Charles H. Gessner is in Chicago on a business trip.

C. H. Perry is in Marquette in connection with his duties as circuit court reporter.

John A. Fisher, Sr., returned Tuesday morning from Detroit, where he went to attend the funeral services for his niece, Mrs. Dan Foley, of that city. Mr. Fisher remained in Detroit for several days, while there was the guest of honor, as Michigan state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at a dinner held by the Amalgamated Division of Detroit at the home of its president, Patrick J. Murphy.

Relatives here for the funeral services of James B. Wilkinson, held on Saturday, who have returned to their homes include Mrs. Laura Johnson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Letter, Seymour, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson, Black Creek, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton and Joseph Appleton, Freedom, Wis.; Mrs. Laura Deburin, DePere, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Buchholtz, Tremary; Mrs. Tillie McCrea, of Belgrave, Ontario, Canada, sister of Mr. Wilkinson, is remaining here for a time, and Mrs. Thomas C. Wilkinson, who had been visiting in Belgrave, is remaining in Escanaba, reopening her home. Mrs. William Schragle of Chicago, who also attended the services, is remaining for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. Victor F. Fish.

Marionettes to Appear at High School March 16

Announcement of the appearance here of A Century of Progress Marionettes on Friday, March 16, was made Tuesday by representatives of the senior class of Escanaba high school, under whose sponsorship the puppet show will be staged.

There will be two complete performances by the Marionettes, one at one o'clock, and the second at four o'clock, both of them in the senior high school auditorium.

One of the shows will be the well known "Hansel and Gretel" the well known story of the children in the magic woods and the wicked witch. The other will be "Dick Whittington," a thrilling story, of the boy who ran away and became Lord Mayor of London.

Further details in connection with the production will be announced later.

Audrey LaRoue Receives Award

Miss Audrey LaRoue, of Grand Marais, it was announced yesterday, has won a gold emblem for unusual speed and accuracy in a national machine shorthand test.

Miss LaRoue took more than 750 words of dictation in five minutes, or at the rate of 150 words a minute, and then transcribed her notes satisfactorily within 10 minutes.

She has been a student in the Stenotype department of Cloverland Commercial college since last September.

The award was made by the Stenotype company of Chicago as a part of its cooperative campaign with 350 business colleges in the United States and Canada to speed up stenographic methods.

Leather neckties are being manufactured by a firm composed of three formerly unemployed Milwaukeeans.



"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT A TELEPHONE"

"Of course, I can't get around so much with the baby. But with our telephone, I can order my groceries, and shop . . . keep in touch with the other girls, and with Mother and Dad . . . and reach Frank at the office anytime."

"And it's worth a whole lot just to know that we can call the doctor instantly, day or night, if anything happens."

The convenience and protection of telephone service costs only a few cents a day. Visit, call or write the Telephone Business Office for information, or to place an order.

PERSONALS

CLUB--
FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS--
ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

Popular Fields
in Women's Work
Are Overcrowded

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Teaching, nursing, library work, and office work are the occupations most overcrowded for women, a study made by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has revealed.

Medicine, retail merchandising, credit management, and the executive side of social work are the least crowded.

Mrs. Geline MacDonald, Bowman of Richmond, Va., president of the federation, announced the results of the survey today. She is here in connection with the federation's business which includes a campaign to obtain 10,000 jobs for "white collar" women before March 11.

"Even in the fields that are overcrowded," Mrs. Bowman asserted, "there are opportunities for women with specialized technical training. In nursing, for instance, there are openings in frontier and public health nursing, as executives, and in connection with social work."

The number of women in medicine decreased from 9,000 in 1914 to 6,800 in 1930, Mrs. Bowman said. Women doctors, she asserted, say there are more opportunities in medicine than ever before, but there are few scholarships in medical schools available for women, and women find it extremely difficult to get internships.

Today's Recipe

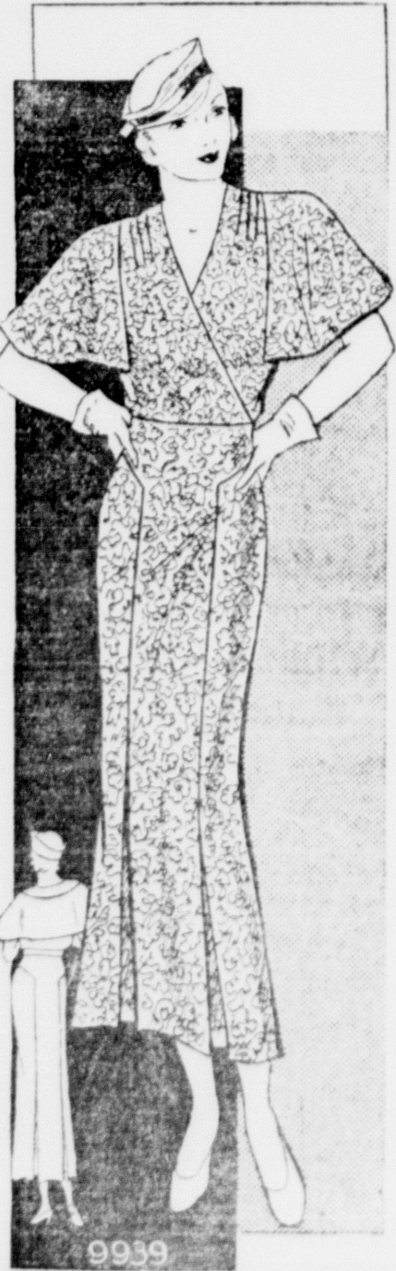
Apricot Fluff

Make or buy a sponge cake and cut it into thin slices, enough to line a deep glass bowl, sides and bottom. Drain canned apricots and chop them fine. Whip 2 cups of cream, sweeten and flavor with almond extract to taste. Beat the white of an egg stiff and add to the cream. Then fold in the apricots and pile the mixture into the cake-lined bowl. Decorate with sliced apricots. Chill for an hour in the refrigerator. Don't have the fruit too juicy.

The bayonet was named for the town where it was first manufactured, Bayonne, France.

Slender Lines
Emphasized By
Dress of Lace

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9939

You'll find this a wonderfully attractive dress for emphasizing slenderness. It's planned especially for the figure that is a little heavy. The puffed skirt, the graceful cape which comes down in a straight line in front—everything makes for slenderness. In back the cape is stitched down a little below the neckline, giving the smart, new shoulder effect. Make this dress for afternoon in one of the new sheers or choose a lace fabric—in beige, green, rose or black for mornings use a ray cotton print.

Pattern 9939 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in full to MARIAN MARTIN, 222 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plain your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK—a practical Spring sewing guide offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs inspiring ideas. PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Department, 222 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Robert Gessner Film
"Massacre" Opening at
Delft Theatre Sunday

The management of the Delft announces the engagement of a movie that holds unusual interest for Escanabans. It is the picture "Massacre," starring Richard Barthelmess, and written for the screen by Robert Gessner from his book "Massacre." The picture will be shown at the Delft on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 4, 5, 6.

Everyone is familiar with the furor which "Massacre," the sociological treatise on the Indian of today, its stark realism a striking arraignment of the government in its handling of the Indian and his affairs, created when the book was published, but Escanabans have as deep an interest in the events which led to its writing.

Bob Gessner, it will be recalled, shortly after his graduation from the University of Michigan, set out for the Black Hills of South Dakota, with the intention of collecting folklore and romantic material for short stories, poems and possibly a novel of the Indian. He made himself one of the Sioux tribe. He pitched his tent along side of the tents of the Sioux, he moved when they did, ate the provisions they ate and drank water from the creeks as they did.

But after a few days on Pine Ridge reservation, shocked and bitterly angered by the conditions which he found, he forgot the legends and ritualistic dances and with them romantic writing. He began collecting material of another sort. He added to his knowledge of the living conditions of the Indian, observation of government boarding schools, interviews with agents, superintendents and other officials of the Indian Bureau, and records which he went to Washington to obtain and verify.

"Massacre's" stinging indictment brought heated comment from every part of the country and roused Congress to investigation of Indian bureaus and their management.

Warner Brothers were interested. They negotiated for the purchase of the title and the material of the book, upon which a dramatic story of the Indian was to be based, and then engaged the young author to write a screen story from the material of his book.

He went to Hollywood last summer and spent five weeks

there completing the story. His original story was then adapted for the movie by Sheridan Gibney and Ralph Block.

Story of Young Chief

The stirring story of Joe Thunder Horse, and educated brave, who leaves the color and excitement of the World's Fair where he is a featured rider to return to the barren reservation where his father is dying, and his reactions to the pitiful plight of his people, is told in the film "Massacre."

Richard Barthelmess in the featured role, has playing with him, Ann Dvorak, the Indian girl, and Claire Dodd, the white society girl, both of whom love the young chief, and a cast of noted players including Dudley Digges, Henry O'Neill, Robert Barrat, Arthur Hohl, Sidney Toler, Clarence Muse, Charles Middleton, Tully Marshall, Douglas Dumbrille, William V. Monck, DeWitt Jennings, Henry Kolker, and Frank McGlynn, as well as 300 Indians in bit and extra parts.

Church Events

Lenten Service Thursday

The second of Thursday evening Lenten services will be conducted in the First Methodist church of this city Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Stokes, is conducting a teaching mission each evening and is using the thought of advancement in Christian Experience. Adventuring as Christians is the general theme discussed. Last Thursday evening the auditorium was well filled with people and even a larger audience is expected this mid-week. The public is cordially invited, although the lessons are planned with church members in mind.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

The weekly evening Lenten service will be held on Thursday evening this week, instead of Wednesday evening at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The change is made in order to accommodate those who attend the Lenten services regularly and who wish to attend the program of the Woman's Club on Wednesday evening.

All members of the choir are requested to be present on Thursday evening for the service. A short rehearsal will be held following the services.

Lohengrin Story
Program at Club
Meeting Tonight

The story of "Lohengrin," a program arranged under the able direction of Miss Fern Fontanna, talented musician of this city, will be presented in readings and musical selections at the guest night meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club which will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Escanaba senior high school auditorium.

The program has been under rehearsal for the past four months under the personal supervision of Miss Fontanna, who while in Europe continuing her musical studies, saw the opera presented in Wagner's own theatre in Bayreuth, Germany, which he built when other producers refused to stage his operas because of their revolutionary style and thought.

This theatre, which is a mecca for tourists and music lovers from all parts of the world, seats 16,000 people.

"Lohengrin," which was not seen by its exiled composer until fourteen years after he had written it, has been produced more often than any of the other works of Wagner and the legend on which it is based is one of the oldest and most beautiful stories of the Holy Grail.

Introductory Talk

The program this evening which will be opened with a talk by the director, Miss Fontanna, who will tell of the authentic background of the opera and its production of Bayreuth, following which Mrs. H. L. Holderman will give an introductory reading, will be as follows:

Prelude, Act I, piano duet—Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom and Miss Fern Fontanna.

Reading—Elsa's Dream—Mrs. John A. Semer.

Reading—Swan Song—Woman's Club Chorus.

Reading—Elsa's Song to the Breezes—Mrs. Semer.

Reading—Ortrud's Warning—Mrs. Oliver Thatcher.

Reading—Prelude, Act III, piano duet—Mrs. Fernstrom and Miss Fontanna.

Reading—Bridal Chorus—Woman's Club Chorus.

Reading—Lohengrin's Reproof—Noble Swenson.

Reading—Finale—Mixed Chorus.

The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Harold Gasman and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom is accompanist.

Mrs. Charles Semer is chairman of the evening and members of the hostess committee, Miss Margaret Pease, Mrs. Sarah French and Mrs. S. W. Brennan.

Friends of members are cordially invited to attend and are asked to call some club member in accordance with the guest night regulations. The guest night invitation includes men of the city who are interested in music, as well as women.

Seventh, Eighth
Grades High in
Dental Health

A report showing the dental health status of each Junior High school class section at the close of the first semester was issued yesterday by the office of Principals Clarence Zerbel. The report points out that seventh and eighth grade sections as a group seem to maintain a better average in dental health than do the ninth grade sections.

Miss Margaret Dwyer's 7-3 section is credited with the highest dental honor roll record with 42 per cent of the class listed as being in good health condition.

Dental Honor Roll for January:

Sec. 7-1—Teacher, Miss Bealson, 30.7 per cent.

Sec. 7-2—Teacher, Miss Burke, 22.5 per cent.

Sec. 7-3—Teacher, Miss Dwyer, 41.7 per cent.

Sec. 7-4—Teacher, Miss King, 18.2 per cent.

Sec. 7-5—Teacher, Miss Hessel, 8.8 per cent.

Sec. 7-6—Teachers, Misses Gault and Sedlock, 14.3 per cent.

Sec. 8-1—Teacher, Miss McDermott, 9.7 per cent.

Sec. 8-2—Teacher, Mr. Benette, 18 per cent.

Sec. 8-3—Teachers, Miss Lev, and Mr. Wylie, 23.5 per cent.

Sec. 8-4—Teacher, Miss Parsons, 20 per cent.

Sec. 8-5—Teacher, Miss Londerville, 11.1 per cent.

Sec. 8-6—Teacher, Miss Lucia, 21.7 per cent.

Sec. 8-7—Teachers, Misses Richards and Martinson, 9.1 per cent.

Sec. 9-1—Teacher, Miss Hubbert, 8.3 per cent.

Sec. 9-2—Teacher, Mr. Nicholas, 8.3 per cent.

Sec. 9-3—Teacher, Miss Ryan, 12.5 per cent.

Sec. 9-4—Teacher, Miss Perkins, 12.2 per cent.

Sec. 9-5—Teacher, Mr. Groop, 11.1 per cent.

Sec. 9-6—Teacher, Mr. Edick, 10.1 per cent.

New Names Added in January:

Grade 7-A—Edna Sundstrom.

Grade 7-B—Clyde Cox, Helen Salten.

Grade 8-B—Billy Harwood.

Francis St. Martin.

Grade 8-A—Betty Kelly.

Grade 9—Celeste LaPorte, Ju-

Reducing? Eat Vegetables



Joan Marsh, who saved her job in the movies by reducing 32 pounds in six months, shows here how she did it. She's about to tackle a non-starch vegetable dinner.

Comes a sparkling spring day when something positively must be done about that too solid flesh. We want to be slim and beautiful right away for a party, for a new beau or a lovely spring dress.

Fat can't be taken off in a few days or even in a few weeks without endangering your health. Ask your doctor. Let him decide what you ought to eat and how much exercise you can stand.

More than likely his first admonition will be to watch your calories. The daily ration for the average person leading a not too active life is 1800 calories. However, you can still be adequately fed on 1200 and lose weight at the same time. But be sure to ask the doctor before cutting down on any food element, for yours may be a special case.

Generally speaking, the vegetable plate is the reducer's best friend. Green vegetables are bulky enough to quell that hungry feeling, yet there is hardly a pound in a carload. The list is infinitely alluring: fresh peas, carrots, spinach, broccoli, cauliflower, string beans—enough for a different combination every day. No potatoes, of course, the old weight-builders! But lots of salads and uncooked fruits and vegetables, few in calories and good for the complexion.

Meat for the reducing diet should be broiled or boiled, never fried. And then we come to desserts, the sorest point with most reducers. Eat stewed or fresh fruit instead of ice cream, pie or plum pudding.

For the rest, drink ten glasses of water a day, sleep eight hours, walk a mile, swim, ride horseback or play tennis.

Mrs. Nordin Is
Ninety Years Old

Mrs. Johanna Nordin, well known resident of Escanaba, who observed her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Tuesday, was honored at a large gathering of friends and neighbors at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The affair was arranged by the Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Mission church, of which Mrs. Nordin is a member.

A program was given and other social diversions enjoyed and a delicious lunch served. Mrs. Nordin was presented with a gift in remembrance of the happy occasion.

He Sullivan, Genevieve Thompson.

Social - Club

Jefferson Study Class

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher child study class is meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. "Investment in Sleep" is the topic of the meeting. Every member of the unit is urged to attend and others are cordially invited to be present.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Carl Scheeneman of Ford River entertained the Birthday club of that place Monday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Games were played during the afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Fournier winning first prize, Mrs. Sodermark second, and Mrs. Peter Samuelson third. A guest award went to Mrs. P. A. Peterson. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Those attending were Mrs. J. Terens, Mrs. C. Londo, Mrs. Sodermark, Mrs. J. Norquist, Mrs. P. Peterson, Mrs. P. Samuelson, Mrs. E. Fournier and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. O. Lofquist.

In the evening Mrs. Scheeneman was surprised by a group of friends who arranged the party in observance of the anniversary day. Social diversions were enjoyed and a lunch was served.

Attending the evening party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Terens, Albert Leisner, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Cholger and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bitner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Londo and children, Mrs. John Harding and Mildred Krause.

Personal News

Miss Jewell Mousseau motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend the double funeral services which will be held this morning for Mrs. William J. Tully and Mrs. John Colbert of this city.

Mrs. Arthur Dahl and children of Morton Grove, Ill., are visiting here with Mrs. Dahl's sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Attorney and Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton have returned from a motor trip through Florida and to other points of interest in the south.

Charles H. Gessner is in Chicago on a business trip.

C. H. Perry is in Marquette in connection with his duties as circuit court reporter.

John A. Fisher, Sr., returned Tuesday morning from Detroit, where he went to attend the funeral services for his niece, Mrs. Dan Foley, of that city. Mr. Fisher remained in Detroit for several days, while there was the guest of honor, as Michigan state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at a dinner held by the Amalgamated Division of Detroit at the home of its president, Patrick J. Murphy.

Relatives here for the funeral services of James B. Wilkinson, held on Saturday, who have returned to their homes include Mrs. Laura Johnson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Letter, Seymour, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson, Black Creek, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton and Joseph Appleton, Freedom, Wis.; Mrs. Laura Deburin, DePere, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Buchholtz, Tremont, Wis.; Tillie McCrea, of Belgrave, Ontario, Canada, sister of Mr. Wilkinson, is remaining here for a time, and Mrs. Thomas C. Wilkinson, who had been visiting in Belgrave, is remaining in Escanaba, reopening her home. Mrs. William Schragle of Chicago, who also attended the services, is remaining for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. Victor F. Fish.

Marionettes to
Appear at High
School March 16

Announcement of the appearance here of A Century of Progress Marionettes on Friday, March 16, was made Tuesday by representatives of the senior class of Escanaba high school, under whose sponsorship the puppet show will be staged.

There will be two complete performances by the Marionettes, one at one o'clock, and the second at four o'clock, both of them in the senior high school auditorium.

One of the shows will be the well known "Hansel and Gretel," the well known story of the two children in the magic woods and the wicked witch. The other will be "Dick Whittington," a thrilling story, of the boy who ran away and became Lord Mayor of London.

Further details in connection with the production will be announced later.

Audrey LaRoue
Receives Award

Miss Audrey LaRoue, of Grand Marais, it was announced yesterday, has won a gold emblem of unusual speed and accuracy in a national machine shorthand test.

Miss LaRoue took more than 750 words of dictation in five minutes, or at the rate of 150 words a minute, and then transcribed her notes satisfactorily within 40 minutes.

She has been a student in the Stenotype department of Cloverland Commercial college since last September.

The award was made by the Stenotype company of Chicago as a part of its cooperative campaign with 350 business colleges in the United States and Canada to speed up stenographic methods.

Leather neckties are being manufactured by a firm composed of three formerly unemployed Milwaukeeans.

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE CO."I DON'T KNOW WHAT
I'D DO WITHOUT A
TELEPHONE"

"Of course, I can't get around so much with the baby. But with our telephone, I can order my groceries, and shop . . . keep in touch with the other girls, and with Mother and Dad . . . and reach Frank at the office anytime.

"And it's worth a whole lot just to know that we can call the doctor instantly, day or night, if anything happens."

The convenience and protection of telephone service costs only a few cents a day. Visit, call or write the Telephone Business Office for information, or to place an order.

STYLE SHOP

Special Purchase of
NEW SPRING HATS

Turbans, Off the Face, and Beret Types
in Black, Brown and Navy.

\$1.00

Just received from the New York market
New Print Silk Dresses. Sizes 14 to 44,
all popular colors.

Special Sale Price \$3.95

We are closing out our entire stock of McCall Patterns
at .95c



TOM ROIGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TRIPLE BLDG.

M. PRAISS TO BE CANDIDATE

Nominating Petition Taken Out; Election Board Selected

Indication that there will be a contest for the places on the city commission at the April election was given yesterday when a nominating petition was taken out for M. Praiss, local railroad man, is being circulated by Charles Murray. Thus far Praiss has made no announcement of his candidacy. This was the first petition to be presented at the office of the city clerk.

Two commissioners will be elected for full terms at the city election, the terms of Peter Johnson, mayor, and J. A. Fred, expiring. The latter has indicated that he will again be a candidate and friends of Peterson have expressed the belief that he will again be a candidate. Neither, however, have made formal announcement.

Members of the election board named Monday evening by city commission. They follow according to precedent:

First—Albert Smith, chairman; Edwin Martinson, Mrs. Jack Kuwarent and Ted Ohman.

Second—Mrs. Ida Williamson, chairman; Hilding Olson, Helmer Olmquist and John Norton, Jr.

Third—Mrs. John Strand, chairman; Mrs. Wilfred Ambeau, Al Anderson and Cecil Jones.

Fourth—Albert Madden, chairman; Mrs. Mayne Richards, John Day and Mrs. Mabel Whitworth.

Compensation of the board members will be \$4 per day for chairman and \$3 per day for other members. The polls will open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., Central Standard Time.

Dental Survey Is Conducted Here for U. S. Health Bureau

Dental examination of 175 students of the Gladstone schools, in public and parochial, made in connection with a National Dental survey which is being conducted throughout every state under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, has been completed here.

The survey included 25 percent of the students in grades three to eight of both school systems. The work was conducted in the office of Miss Emily Hansen, school nurse. Examination of pupils was conducted by Drs. D. D. Stewart, H. Kilmound, F. W. Stollwagen and Herman Kasein. Dr. F. T. King was also scheduled to assist the work but was prevented by illness.

To obtain as accurate a cross-section picture of the nation as possible is the reason for the national survey. School children are considered the most suitable group for this work because they are concentrated, are representative and available for at least six months of the year. Throughout the country the dental profession and school authorities are cooperating.

Don't Miss It!

WHERE THE BEST
PICTURES ARE SHOWN

15c LAST
TIMES
TONITE 15c

HIT NO. 1

A RED HOT MOVIE STAR

Jean Harlow brings you a laugh-a-second in this comedy romance of the cinema star whose headaches make headlines!

JEAN HARLOW
in
"BOMBSHELL"
THE YEARS!
SCREAMIE!

HIT NO. 2

The last man on earth! A million women and only one man to neck!

IT'S
GREAT
TO BE
ALIVE

A Sprightly Comedy With Music

It's a Wow!

APPOINTED



A. D. ALGUIRE

Appointed by the city commission Monday evening, A. D. Alguire, will take office as city assessor on April first. He succeeds Erick M. Johnson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for members of the First Lutheran congregation will be held this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at the Wm. Soderman home in the Buckeye addition.

Missionary Society—Annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will be held at the church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is customary to bring Home Mission envelopes and to pay dues at this gathering. Potluck lunch will be served.

Prayer Service—Regular prayer service for the Swedish Mission church members will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Proehl in Rapid River this afternoon.

Aid Meeting—Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Organized Church of the Latter Day Saints will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville King, Wells, this afternoon. A potluck lunch will be served following the program. Mrs. Orville King and Mrs. Rex Stowe will be in charge of the musical and vocal selections and Mrs. E. R. Carter will have charge of devotions.

Musical Tea—A large gathering is expected at the second annual Musical Tea to be held on the afternoon of March 7 at the Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Anyone desiring to attend is asked to call Mrs. Al Hubbard, phone 350.

Pension Association—Bay de Noc Chapter 230 of the Railway Employees National Pension Association will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening at the Eagle's hall.

Ladies' Aid—Mrs. A. S. Nelson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church Thursday afternoon at the church.

Dorothy Present—In the list of the names of guests present at June Madden's birthday party in an item published Sunday the name of Dorothy Mae Seibert was not given.

Narrow Escape—Col. C. E. F. Clark, Detroit, who was a passenger in the plane which carried Lieut. A. J. Harmon to his death on the ice of Lake Erie Monday, is a nephew of C. A. Clark of this city and is well known here. Clark a Detroit school teacher and a lieutenant colonel in the 33rd infantry, Michigan Reserve Corps, had been taken to Cleveland by Harmon and the latter was returning to Detroit alone at the time of the fatal crash.

Card Party—Tonight a card party will be sponsored in the Legion hall by the Kronan lodge. Preceding the card party a business meeting will be held beginning at 8 o'clock during which time initiation will be held. The card contests will start at 9:15. Five hundred, smorgasbord and prizes will be played. The public is invited to attend.

Division Officer
Of Salvation Army
To Visit Gladstone

Annual inspection of the Gladstone corps of the Salvation Army will be made here on Friday when Major Carl Soderstrom, Chicago, divisional commander for the Central Scandinavian area, visits this city. Friday evening a public meeting will be held at the Army hall on Delta avenue. Major Soderstrom, said to be a fine speaker, will address the gathering. There will be special music by a men's quartet and the Hallelujah Brigade. The newly organized glory brigade will be dedicated by the major and will be heard for the first time in public. There will also be an enrollment of soldiers. All are invited to the gathering.

Interesting news in The Want Ad Section Today.

NAME ALGUIRE CITY ASSESSOR

Will Succeed Erick Johnson for Last 11 Years

Addison D. Alguire was named to succeed Erick M. Johnson as city assessor by the Gladstone city commission at their regular meeting Monday evening.

Alguire, a resident of Gladstone for the past 14 years, entered public life three years ago when he was elected to the office of justice of peace. He is also commander of August Matson Post of the American Legion and is serving his second term as secretary to the Gladstone City Club.

Johnson, who will leave the office on April 1, the date on which the appointment of the new assessor is effective, has handled the post for the past 11 years.

Alguire's application for the position was presented to the commission for consideration by Mayor Peter Peterson. Mr. Peterson offered a resolution that the application be accepted and this was seconded by Commissioner Hawkins. The vote was unanimous.

Authorization of the installation of a street light at the corner of North 17th street and the Hampton Road was also made by the commission.

Presentations of balance sheet statements including bank reconciliations and the utility operation income statements for the first ten months of the fiscal year were made by City Manager F. R. Durechner and after discussion adjournment was made. Only three members of the commission were present.

**Distribute Awards
To Local Scouts;
Cubs Organized**

Organization of the Cubs or Junior Scouts and distribution of awards was made Monday evening at a meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Methodist Episcopal church.

At the Court of Honor, Star Scout pins were presented to Sherman Hale and Eric Applegreen; first class pins to James Colenso and Richard Johnson and second class pins to Spencer Mathison, Norman Swanson and Jack Sinclair. Presentations were by the Rev. E. W. Colenso, Percy Cameron and Robert Foster.

The Cubs were organized at this time with a membership of sixteen. They will be supervised by the senior organization and will meet weekly each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the church, starting next week.

During the meeting talks were given by the pastor and Cameron. There were also games under the direction of the latter.

BOWLING NOTES

LOOSE TWICE
The Rotary Aces took a double defeat Monday evening at Thompsons, losing to both the Rotary Twos and Lied's by two out of three game margins. Jim Jones hit 217 in one of the games for the evening's high and Gus Dehlin, also of the losers, chalked up marks of 221, 186 and 235 for a total of 632 or 211 pin average per game.

Rotary Aces
Cavill 112 152 141
Olson 196 166 194
Skibinger 195 185 215
Norsous 166 166 166
Havkins 171 160 216
Handicap 23 23 23
Totals 863 852 952

Rotary Aces
L. Emppson 163 163 163
Dehlin 221 186 235
G. R. Emppson 160 160 160
S. Johnson 162 157 141
Jones 161 181 128
Totals 867 850 856

Lied's
Lied 151 188 173
Peterson 180 163 143
Switzer 142 144 291
Curtis 146 146 146
Carter 161 142 151
Handicap 46 29 36
Totals 826 790 880

Rotary Aces
L. Emppson 163 163 163
Dehlin 178 141 155
S. Johnson 160 151 216
Jones 161 217 162
G. R. Emppson 160 160 160
Totals 829 862 861

**Widow Arrested
On Liquor Charge**

Mrs. Mary Prizner, Garden widow who is supporting two children, has been bound over to circuit court on a charge of violating the state liquor law. She was arrested by the Delta county sheriff's department after an affidavit had been made by Clarence Gedert, also of Garden, stating that Mrs. Prizner sold him a quantity of moonshine. The officers searched the Prizner home, and reported finding a four gallon jug about half full of liquor, also a bottle of the same variety. Charges of sale and of keeping a place were filed against the woman, and bond was fixed at \$250 for each.

THEATRES

RIALTO
With Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy as co-stars heading an impressive cast, "BombsHELL" opened yesterday at the Rialto Theatre to provide the heartiest chorus of laughs of all recent film productions.

Adapted from the play by Caroline Francke and Mack Crane, "BombsHELL" explodes all the unsavory rumors and myths that have emanated in Hollywood.

2nd Feature
In "It's Great To Be Alive," the new musical comedy which opened at the second feature you have a full season of hilarity. In story,

CITY BRIEFS

E. R. Carter returned to Lansing Monday after spending the week end here at his home.

William Soderman, Sr., is quite ill at his home at 123 Fourth Avenue.

E. J. Barrett and J. R. Barrett have returned to their homes in Flint after spending a few days here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barrett.

Miss Jane Neveux returned to Marquette Monday morning to resume her studies at Northern State Teachers' College following a week end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neveux.

Earl Shepard has returned to his home in Weyerhaeuser, Wis., after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, Lake Shore Drive.

Wanda Lee Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, has been dismissed from the University hospital at Ann Arbor and returned home yesterday in company with Mrs. Vogt and Miss Edna Fulton who motored down Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Gertrude Koe, students at Northern State Teachers' College at Marquette, visited during the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Koe.

Oliver Deschambeau and daughter, Jeanette, arrived from Mackinac Monday to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bouehard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson returned on Monday morning from Chicago where they have been spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, daughter, Viola, and Beverly Jones motored to Manistique Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. Elsie Erickson.

Mrs. Guido Alipredina and son, Jimmy, left Sunday evening for their home in Crystal Falls following a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wabowak.

Mrs. Alipredina is a niece of the Wabowaks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordin, of St. Nicholas were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Soderlund, parents of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson and A. S. Nelson are expected back today from Detroit and Flint where they have been spending the past several weeks.

**Personnel In Music
Units Are Announced**

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Solo Band
Solo chorale: Heracles Rouman, Mike LaPine, and Betty Quistoff.

First Trumpets: Richard Fisher and Harry Erickson.

Second-Third Trumpets: Jack Rogers, Robert Foster, and Robert Gabe.

Horns: Dorothy Johnson, Eric Applegreen, Charles Koe, and Allen Wilson.

Baritone: Paul Simpson.

Trombones: Allen Mathison and James Dehlin.

Bassess: Sherman Hale and Gordon Halderson.

Solo Chorale: Harold Neff and Alcott Erickson.

First Clarinets: Spencer Mathison, Robert Zudnick, and Allen Goldman.

Second-Third Clarinets: Walton Erickson, Robert Olson, Tom Whitnurch, William Weinart, Norm, Harvey Bolin, and Robert Schram.

Saxophones: Doris LaFramboise, Charlotte Anderson, Bernice Mison, Victory Nebel.

Person: John, James, Coleno, Albert Willmott, Willard Maynard and Jack Shuehl.

Flute: Ricardo Lorraine LaFramboise.

Drum Major: John Foster.

Girls' Club
First Soprano: Dorothy Van Horn, Claire Sward, June Snyder, Gertrude Carter, June Girard, Rose Stock, Dorothy Johnson, and Bernice Mison.

Second Soprano: Ellice Baker, Ruth Snyder, Mary LeChaire, Dorothy Kallerson, Doris LaFramboise, Lorraine LaFramboise, Charles Neveux, Edith Tang, and Adele Anderson.

FORENSICS IN H. S. SPOTLIGHT

Eliminations in Declamatory Contests Tomorrow and Friday

Forensic activities at Manistique high school are now in full swing under the direction of Preston Tams, high school faculty member. Announcement was made yesterday of the selection of H. H. Wilson, high school principal, as sub-district chairman for the contest which will be held in this city Friday, April 13. Schools which generally compete in this contest are Manistig, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, and Manistique.

Last year Manistique made an excellent showing in the sub-district contest at Newberry in which Miss Paula Penimore was awarded second place in the oratorical contest and Miss Ruth Gross fourth place in the declamatory contest.

Eliminations in the declamatory contest will be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow and Friday afternoons at four o'clock. Three speakers will be chosen in each of the contests Thursday and Friday who will compete in the school championship contest which will be held in conjunction with the orations on either Tuesday or Wednesday evening of next week.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend the declamatory contests and the school championship contests at which no admission will be charged.

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Declamers
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On Friday evening the following will compete: Ruth Sottergren, Jewell Dahms, Wilfred Norton, Jean Hollenbeck, Carol LaVigne, and Lionel Merder.

Two faculty members and the student body will act as judges in the eliminations, the vote of the latter counting one-third or equal to that of each of the faculty judges.

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Setting, music and dancing, is as satisfying a piece of entertainment as has been seen hereabouts in a long—too long—time.

Telling the story of a man who finds himself literally the last man on earth, the film depicts a world populated entirely by women, each of whom has one end in view to get that solitary male.

**Junior Class Team
Has Perfect Record**

The junior class team in the high school inter-class class loop has thus far won over all opponents and are leading the field with five wins and no losses. The seniors are in second place with three victories and two defeats for a 600 count while the sophomores and freshmen bring up the rear with one win out of five games played for a percentage of 200.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mid-Week Service—The regular mid-week service will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church in the English language. A good attendance is desired.

P. T. A. Meeting—A regular business meeting of the Lakeside Parent-Teachers' association will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lakeside school. An interesting program has been planned for this meeting including an illustrated lecture by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jorgenson and several musical selections. Every member of the association and anyone interested is urged to be present.

Golden Star Notice—The regular meeting of the Golden Star lodge will not be held Friday evening and the lodge will not meet again until further notice is given in this paper.

Gym Class Notice—The ladies' gymnasium class under the PERA will meet this evening in the Lincoln gymnasium instead of in the Central school, the regular Wednesday evening meeting place.

This class is under the supervision of Mrs. Wesley Orr and anyone interested in exercises or calisthenics is urged to join the class.

Exhibit and Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a sale of aprons and other articles in the church Friday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock. There will also be an exhibit of a number of quilted quilts so much in vogue now, that were made or are owned by members and friends. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to see the exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

Willing Workers Meet—The Willing Workers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the manse of the Presbyterian church. During the afternoon dish towels will be sewed and each girl is asked to bring a flour sack for hemming.

St. Alban's Guild—Members of St. Alban's Guild are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey S. Johnson, Arbutus avenue, with Mrs. George Kisting assisting as hostess.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Baptist church.

M. E. Aid—The regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will be held this afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Harvett Saunders, Mrs. Alice Robertson, Mrs. R. Casenore and Mrs. Fred Fitch as hostesses.

I. O. O. F. Meets—An important meeting of the local order of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening promptly at 8 o'clock. The attendance of every member is requested.

Baptist Aid—The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church are requested to attend the meeting to be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William S. Crowe, 111 Lake street, Mrs. Roy Lallier will assist Mrs. Crowe as hostess.

P. N. G. Club—The regular meeting of the Past Noble Grand club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Toiv, 211 Arbutus avenue, with Mrs. S. Graham as the hostess. Every member is requested to be present.

Catholic Aid—Every member of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society is asked to attend the highest meeting to be held promptly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of St. Francis de Sales school.

Woman's Society—Members of the Presbyterian Women's society will meet at the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Fowler will be the mission leader and Mrs. Grace Adams, Mrs. Mattie McLeod, and Mrs. A. B. Waters, the hostesses.

Norwegian Aid—The regular meeting of the Norwegian Ladies' Aid society will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Stephens, 211 Chippewa avenue. A good attendance is desired.

R. and P. W. Meets—Every member of the Business and Professional Women's club is urged to attend the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Legion Memorial auditorium. The program committee is in charge of the meeting.

St. Alban's Church—Prayer, Litany and a sermon will be features of the meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Alban's Episcopal church. All members are urged to be present.

Widow Arrested—Mrs. Mary Prizner, Garden widow who is supporting two children, has been bound over to circuit court on a charge of violating the state liquor law. She was arrested by the Delta county sheriff's department after an affidavit had been made by Clarence Gedert, also of Garden, stating that Mrs. Prizner sold him a quantity of moonshine. The officers searched the Prizner home, and reported finding a four gallon jug about half full of liquor, also a bottle of the same variety. Charges of sale and of keeping a place were filed against the woman, and bond was fixed at \$250 for each.

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COUNCIL NAMES ELECTION BOARD

Personnel Selected for Handling Municipal Vote April 2

Personnel of the election board which will serve at the coming municipal election to be held here on Monday, April 2, was made Monday evening at the regular meeting of the city council. Several changes were made, the council showing preference to those who are at present unemployed.

Selections made by the council are as follows:

First Precinct—Inspectors: George MacLaurin, Emil Johnson, and Fred Desjardins.

Clerks: Nora Hansen and Helga Swanson.

Second Precinct—Inspectors: Fred Christensen, Charles Martin, and Emma Cornell.

Clerks: Gladys Downing and Susie Coffey.

Third Precinct—Inspectors: Jack Nelson, Russell Brandt, and Mrs. B. A. Craver.

Clerks: Ruth Haffing, Mrs. R. B. Waddell.

Fourth Precinct—Inspectors: Arthur Schofield, William Stewart, and L. B. Chittenden.

Clerks: Myrtle Kiefer, Bertha Deemer.

The following polling places were designated:

First Precinct, Ward's Paint Shop, South Mackinac avenue.

Second Precinct, Henry Neville building

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

M. PRAISS TO BE CANDIDATE

Nominating Petition Taken Out; Election Board Selected

Indication that there will be a contest for the places on the city commission at the April election was given yesterday when a nominating petition was taken out for M. Praiss, local railroad man, who is being circulated by Charles Murray. Thus far Praiss has made no announcement of his candidacy. His was the first petition to be presented at the office of the clerk.

Two commissioners will be elected for full terms at the election, the terms of Peter Peterson, mayor, and J. A. Breid, expiring. The latter has indicated that he will again be a candidate and friends of Peterson have expressed the belief that he will again be a candidate. Neither, however, have made formal announcement.

Members of the election board were named Monday evening by the city commission. They follow according to precinct:

First—Albert Smith, chairman; Edwin Martinson, Mrs. Jack Wauwaert and Ted Olman.

Second—Mrs. Ida Williamson, chairman; Hilding Olson, Helmer Olmquist and John Norton, Jr.

Third—Mrs. John Strand, chairman; Mrs. Wilfred Ambrose, Al Anderson and Cecil Jones.

Fourth—Albert Madden, chairman; Mrs. Mayme Richards, John Day and Mrs. Mabel Whitworth.

Compensation of the board members will be \$6 per day for the chairman and \$5 per day for the other members. The polls will be from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., Central Standard Time.

Dental Survey Is Conducted Here for U. S. Health Bureau

Dental examination of 175 students of the Gladstone schools, both public and parochial, made in connection with a National Dental survey which is being conducted throughout every state under the auspices of the United States Public Health service, has been completed here.

The survey included 25 per cent of the students in grades three to eight of both school systems. The work was conducted in the office of Miss Emily Hansen, school nurse. Examination of pupils was conducted by Drs. D. D. Stewart, H. Klumond, F. W. Stellwagen and Herman Kassen. Dr. F. T. King was also scheduled to assist in the work but was prevented by illness.

To obtain as accurate a cross-section picture of the nation as possible is the reason for the national survey. School children are considered the most suitable group for this work because they are concentrated, are representative of all classes and conditions and are available for at least six months of the year. Throughout the country the dental profession and school authorities are cooperating.

Don't Miss It!

RIALTO
WHERE THE BEST PICTURES ARE SHOWN

LAST TIMES TONITE

HIT NO. 1

A RED HOT MOVIE STAR

Jean Harlow brings you a laugh-a-second in this comedy-romance of the cinema star whose headaches make headlines!



HIT NO. 2

The last man on earth! A million women and only one man to neck!



A Sprightly Comedy With Music

It's a Wow!

APPOINTED



A. D. ALGUIRE

Appointed by the city commission Monday evening, A. D. Alguire, will take office as city assessor on April first. He succeeds Erick M. Johnson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for members of the First Lutheran congregation will be held this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at the Wm. Soderstrom home in the Buckeye addition.

Missionary Society—Annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will be held at the church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is customary to bring Home Mission envelopes and to pay dues at this gathering. Potluck lunch will be served.

Prayer Service—Regular prayer service for the Swedish Mission church members will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Proehl in Rapid River this afternoon.

Aid Meeting—Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville King, Wells, this afternoon. A potluck lunch will be served following the program. Mrs. Orville King and Mrs. Rex Stowe will be in charge of the musical and vocal selections and Mrs. E. R. Carter will have charge of devotions.

Musicale Tea—A large gathering is expected at the second annual Musicale Tea to be held on the afternoon of March 7 at the Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Anyone desiring to attend is asked to call Mrs. Al Hebbard, phone 380.

Pension Association—Bay de Noc Chapter 230 of the Railway Employees National Pension Association will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening at the Eagle's hall.

Ladies' Aid—Mrs. A. S. Nelson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church Thursday afternoon at the church.

Dorothy Present—In the list of the names of guests present at June Madden's birthday party in an item published Sunday the name of Dorothy Mae Seibert was not given.

Narrow Escape—Col. C. E. F. Clark, Detroit, who was a passenger in the plane which carried Lieut. A. J. Harmon to his death on the ice of Lake Erie Monday, is a nephew of C. A. Clark of this city and is well known here. Clark is a Detroit school teacher and a lieutenant colonel in the 339th infantry, Michigan Reserve Corps, had been taken to Cleveland by Harmon and the latter was returning to Detroit alone at the time of the fatal crash.

Card Party—Tonight a card party will be sponsored in the Legion hall by the Kronan lodge. Preceding the card party a business meeting will be held beginning at 8 o'clock during which time initiation will be held. The card contests will start at 9:15. Five hundred, smear, and bridge will be played. The public is invited to attend.

Division Officer Of Salvation Army To Visit Gladstone

Annual inspection of the Gladstone corps of the Salvation Army will be made here on Friday when Major Carl Soderstrom, Chicago, divisional commander for the Central Scandinavian area, visits this city. Friday evening a public meeting will be held at the Army hall on Delta avenue. Major Soderstrom, said to be a fine speaker, will address the gathering. There will be special music by a men's quartet and the Hallelujah Brigade. The newly organized glory brigade will be dedicated by the major and will be heard for the first time in public. There will be an enrollment of soldiers. All are invited to the gathering.

Interesting news in The Want Ad Section Today.

NAME ALGUIRE CITY ASSESSOR

Will Succeed Erick Johnson Who Held Office for Last 11 Years

Addison D. Alguire was named to succeed Erick M. Johnson as city assessor by the Gladstone city commission at their regular meeting Monday evening.

Alguire, a resident of Gladstone for the past 14 years, entered public life three years ago when he was elected to the office of justice of peace. He is also commander of August Mattson Post of the American Legion and is serving his second term as secretary to the Gladstone City club.

Johnson, who will leave the office on April 1, the date on which the appointment of the new assessor is effective, has handled the post for the past 11 years.

Alguire's application for the position was presented to the commission for consideration by Mayor Peter Peterson. Ole Peterson offered a resolution that the application be accepted and this was seconded by Commissioner Hawkins. The vote was unanimous.

Authorization of the installation of a street light at the corner of North 17th street and the Brampton Road was also made by the commission.

Presentation of balance sheet statements including bank reconciliations and the utility operating-income statements for the first ten months of the fiscal year was made by City Manager F. R. Buchner and after discussion adjournment was made. Only three members of the commission were present.

Distribute Awards To Local Scouts; Cubs Organized

Organization of the Cubs or Junior Scouts and distribution of awards was made Monday evening at a meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Methodist Episcopal church.

At the court of honor, Star Scout pins were presented to Sherman Hale and Eric Apelgren; first class pins to James Colenso and Richard Johnson and second class pins to Spencer Mathison, Norman Swanson and Jack Sinclair. Presentations were by the Rev. M. W. Colenso, Percy Cameron and Robert Foster.

The Cubs were organized at this time with a membership of sixteen. They will be supervised by the senior organization and will meet weekly each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the church, starting next week.

During the meeting talks were given by the pastor and Cameron. There were also games under the direction of the latter.

BOWLING NOTES

LOSE TWICE

The Rotary Aces took a double defeat Monday evening at Thompsons, losing to both the Rotary Twos and Lied's by two out of three game margins. Jim Jones hit 247 in one of the games for the evening's high and Gus Dehlin, also of the losers, chalked up marks of 221, 186 and 235 for a total of 632 or 211 pin average per game.

	Rotary II		
Cavill	112	152	144
Olson	196	166	194
Skellenger	195	185	215
Noreus	166	166	166
Hawkins	171	169	219
Handicap	23	23	23
Totals	863	852	952

	Rotary Aces		
L. Empson	163	163	163
Dehlin	221	186	235
G. R. Empson	169	169	169
S. Johnson	162	157	144
Jones	161	184	128
Totals	867	859	859

	Lied's		
Lied	151	188	173
Peterson	189	163	143
Switzer	142	144	201
Curtiss	146	146	146
Gunter	161	113	181
Handicap	46	38	36
Totals	826	790	880

	Rotary Aces		
L. Empson	163	163	163
Dehlin	178	141	165
S. Johnson	169	151	210
Jones	161	247	162
G. R. Empson	169	169	169
Totals	829	862	861

Widow Arrested On Liquor Charge

Mrs. Mary Prizner, Garden widow who is supporting two children, has been bound over to circuit court on a charge of violating the state liquor law. She was arrested by the Delta county sheriff's department after an affidavit had been made by Clarence Goddard, also of Garden, stating that Mrs. Prizner sold him a quantity of moonshine. The officers searched the Prizner home, and reported finding a four gallon jug, about half full of liquor, also a bottle of the same variety. Charges of sale and of keeping a place were filed against the woman, and bond was fixed at \$250 for each.

CITY BRIEFS

E. R. Carter returned to Lansing Monday after spending the week end here at his home.

William Soderman, Sr., is quite ill at his home at 123 Fourth Avenue.

E. J. Barrett and J. R. Barrett have returned to their homes in Flint after spending a few days here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barrett.

Miss Jane Neveaux returned to Marquette Monday morning to resume her studies at Northern State Teachers College following a week end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neveaux.

Earl Shepard has returned to his home in Weyerhaeuser, Wis., after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, Lake Shore Drive.

Wanda Lee Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, has been dismissed from the University hospital at Ann Arbor and returned home yesterday in company with Mrs. Vogt and Miss Edna Fulton who motored down Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Gertrude Koo, students at Northern State Teachers' College at Marquette, visited during the week end at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Kee.

Oliver Deshambeau and daughter, Jeanette, arrived from Mackinac Monday to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson returned on Monday morning from Chicago where they have been spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, daughter, Viola, and Beverly Jones motored to Manistique Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson and Mrs. Elsie Erickson.

Mrs. Guido Aliprendina and son, Jimmy, left Sunday evening for their home in Crystal Falls following a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahiak.

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Saxophones: Doris LaFramboise, Charlotte Anderson, Bernice Mineau, Victory Nebel.

Perussion: James Colenso, Albert Wilmette, William Maynard and Jack Schuchler.

Flute-Piccolo: Lorraine LaFramboise.

Drum Major: John Foster.

Girls' Glee Club—First Soprano: Dorothy Van Horn, Claire Seward, June Snyder, Gertrude Carter, Ione Girard, Rose Srook, Dorothy Johnson, and Bernice Mineau.

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Altos: Helen Denio, Lenore Olson, Betty J. Quistoff, Lillian Sjogvist, Lucille Van Horn, Ruth Warner, Charlotte Biddlecomb, and Julia Bonkowski.

Accompanist: Mildred Kassen.

Violin Trio—First Violin: R. N. Haskins. Second Violin: Charlotte Biddlecomb. Third Violin: Sherman Hale. Pianist: Mildred Kassen.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mid-Week Service—The regular mid-week service will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church in the English language. A good attendance is desired.

P. T. A. Meeting—A regular business meeting of the Lakeside Parent-Teachers' association will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lakeside school. An interesting program has been planned for this meeting including an illustrated lecture by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jorgenson and several musical selections. Every member of the association and anyone interested is urged to be present.

Golden Star Notice—The regular meeting of the Golden Star lodge will not be held Friday evening and the lodge will not meet again until further notice is given in this paper.

Gym Class Notice—The ladies' gymnasium class under the PEFA will meet this evening in the Lincoln school, the regular Wednesday evening meeting place. This class is under the supervision of Mrs. Wesley Orr and anyone interested in exercises or calisthenics is urged to join the class.

Exhibit and Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a sale of aprons and other articles in the church Friday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock. There will also be an exhibit of a number of quilted quilts so much in vogue now, that were made or are owned by members and friends. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to see the exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

Willing Workers Meet—The Willing Workers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the manse of the Presbyterian church. During the afternoon dish towels will be sewed and each girl is asked to bring a flour sack for hemming.

St. Alban's Guild—Members of St. Alban's Guild are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. G. S. Johnson, Arbutus avenue, with Mrs. George Kisting assisting as hostess.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Baptist church.

M. E. Aid—The regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will be held this afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Alec Roy, Mrs. R. Casemore and Mrs. Fred Fitch as hostesses.

I. O. O. F. Meets—An important meeting of the local order of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening promptly at 8 o'clock. The attendance of every member is requested.

Baptist Aid—The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church are requested to attend the meeting to be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William S. Crowe, 111 Lake street, Mrs. Roy Laflar will assist Mrs. Crowe as hostess.

P. N. G. Club—The regular meeting of the Past Noble Grands club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo, 211 Arbutus avenue, with Mrs. S. Graham as the hostess. Every member is requested to be present.

Catholic Aid—Every member of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society is asked to attend the business meeting to be held promptly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of St. Francis de Sales school.

Woman's Society—Members of the Presbyterian Woman's society will meet at the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Fowler will be the mission leader and Mrs. Grace Adams, Mrs. Mattie McLeod, and Mrs. A. B. Waters, the hostesses.

Norwegian Aid—The regular meeting of the Norwegian Ladies' Aid society will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Stephens, 241 Chippewa avenue. A good attendance is desired.

B. and P. W. Meets—Every member of the Business and Professional Women's club is urged to attend the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Legion Memorial cottage. The program committee is in charge of the meeting.

St. Alban's Church—Prayer, Litany and a sermon will be features of the meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Alban's Episcopal church. All members are urged to be present.

Junior Class Team Has Perfect Record

The junior class team in the high school inter-class cage loop has thus far won over all opponents and are leading the field with five wins and no losses. The seniors are in second place with three victories and two defeats for a 600 count, while the sophomores and freshmen bring up the rear with one win out of five games played for a percentage of 200.

COUNCIL NAMES ELECTION BOARD

Personnel Selected for Handling Municipal Vote April 2

Personnel of the election board which will serve at the coming municipal election to be held here on Monday, April 2, was made Monday evening at the regular meeting of the city council. Several changes were made, the council showing preference to those who are at present unemployed.

First Precinct—Inspectors: George MacLaurin, Emil Johnson, and Fred Desjardin.

Second Precinct—Inspectors: Fred Christensen, Charles Marin, and Emma Cornell.

Third Precinct—Inspectors: Jack Nelson, Russell Brault, and Mrs. B. A. Craver. Clerks: Ruth Haffling, Mrs. R. B. Waddell.

Fourth Precinct—Inspectors: Arthur Schofield, William Stewart, and L. B. Chittenden.

Fifth Precinct—Inspectors: Arthur Schofield, William Stewart, and L. B. Chittenden.

Sixth Precinct—Inspectors: Arthur Schofield, William Stewart, and L. B. Chittenden.

Seventh Precinct—Inspectors: Arthur Schofield, William Stewart, and L. B. Chittenden.

Eighth Precinct—Inspectors: Arthur Schofield, William Stewart, and L. B. Chittenden.

STOCKS REACH FIRMER LEVEL

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES				
(By The Associated Press)				
(Copyright, 1933)				
Standard Statistics Co.				
	50	20	10	5
Tuesday	96.5	49.3	23.3	85.8
Monday	95.4	48.9	22.6	84.9
Week Ago	101.5	52.8	21.8	87.4
Month Ago	99.1	49.5	21.4	87.4
Year Ago	42.5	23.5	6.8	43.0
2 Yrs. Ago	138.8	105.1	195.1	143.2
3 Yrs. Ago	119.9	111.4	105.1	108.7
High 1934	108.0	54.3	30.3	88.8
Low 1934	89.1	41.8	6.3	77.5
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.3
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	6.1	43.9
(1925 average equals 100)				

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Markets were firmer today, though turnover in securities went considerably under recent volumes. Stocks mended slowly and it was apparent that most traders were holding to the sidelines. The average price advance, however, was almost a point.

Many rails, steels, metals, farm implements, oils, merchandising issues and an assortment of specialties improved fractions to about a point; some had larger gains, but they were exceptions. How much of the buying represented covering was impossible to estimate, but support from that quarter presumably contributed to the firmer tone. Transfers totaled 1,262,840 shares, one of the year's smallest full-time volumes.

The financial fraternity still kept an eye on labor "situations" and also found time to study the communication company bill. Stocks in that category did little, though American Telephone and Western Union both dipped a point net, the former having most of its decline in the final dealings. Postal preferred eased slightly but International Telephone improved. There was little trading in any of them.

Mild interest was directed toward a handful of lower priced stocks, including Evans Products, Shattuck, Spencer Kellogg, Motor Products, White Motor and Union Bag, all of which rose around a point. Wilson preferred was up 3 on the declaration of another dividend against accumulations. Aircrafts were mostly firm.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, Feb. 27—Cash lard, 6.50.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Feb. 27—Eggs 13.64, steady; extra firsts, 16 1/2 to 16 3/4; firsts, 16 to 16 1/2; current receipts, 15 1/2.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Feb. 27—Butter, steady; 16 to 16 1/2; extra firsts, 16 1/2 to 16 3/4; firsts, 16 to 16 1/2; current receipts, 15 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Feb. 27—Potatoes 88, on track 42 1/2; total U. S. shipments 468; dull, average; piles heavy; no trading account of cold weather.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 27—Hogs 32.00, including 5.00 direct; closed lower, 15 to 25 lower; 170 to 220 lbs. 4.00 to 4.70; early top 4.80; pigs, 3.25 down; packing sows, 4.00 to 4.25; shippers took 3.00; estimated slaughter 7,000.

Cattle 5,000, calves 2,000; better grade steers and yearlings strong, instances 10 to 15 higher; fairly active market on better grades wanted on shipper accounts; most light kind selling at 6.50 upward with top at 7.85; and most weighty steers at 5.00 to 6.25; choice 1,000 lb. averages making 6.75; common light plain quality steers dull.

Sheep 11,000; fat lambs closing active, steady to strong; top 10 higher; good to choice woolskins, 9.75 to mostly 10.00; top 10 to outsiders; 85 lb. clipped lambs, 8.25; fall shorn upward 5.00; sheep, ewes, 3.50 to 5.50; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 9.25 to 10.10; common and medium 7.25 to 9.25; 60 lb. down, good and choice, 8.50 to 10.00; ewes, 9.00 to 150 lbs., good and choice, 4.00 to 5.00; all weights, common and medium, 3.50 to 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Feb. 27—Basis, general buying hoisted wheat almost 2 cents a bushel late today.

The rise followed a week of declining prices which earlier today had carried wheat down to 4 1/2 cents under last week's top figures. At the time, an overcast condition of the wheat market was apparent, and with a let-up in selling pressure, buyers took hold in vigorous fashion, encouraged over strength shown in stocks, cotton and silver.

Wheat closed unsettled but near the day's high point, 1 to 1 1/4 cents above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, oats 5-8 to 7-8 up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

Corn and oats prices borrowed strength from wheat market upward. Liverpool reported a better inquiry for hard corn. Provisions were studied as a result of investment buying after downturns due to setbacks of hog values.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—

Stocks: Firm; leaders rise quietly.

Bonds: Steady; secondary rails improve.

Curb: Steady; selling dries up.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; dollar slightly higher.

Cotton: Steady; trade and New Orleans buying; steadiness stock market.

Sugar: Higher; reports favorable progress sugar allotment bill.

Coffee: Higher; reports Brazilian government to continue production program.

Chicago: Wheat: Higher; oversold condition apparent.

Corn: Firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Strong; all kinds in demand; best yearlings 7.35.

Hogs: 15 lower; extreme top \$4.80 paid sparingly.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Feb. 27—Wheat: No. 1 northern, 58 1/2 to 57 1/2; No. 1 red durum, 87 1/2 to 86 1/2; May, 80 1/2 to 79 1/2; September, 82 1/2 to 81 1/2.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 40 1/2 to 40.

Flour: No. 1, 1.25 to 1.26; No. 2, 1.24 to 1.25; No. 3, 1.23 to 1.24; No. 4, 1.22 to 1.23; No. 5, 1.21 to 1.22; No. 6, 1.20 to 1.21; No. 7, 1.19 to 1.20; No. 8, 1.18 to 1.19; No. 9, 1.17 to 1.18; No. 10, 1.16 to 1.17; No. 11, 1.15 to 1.16; No. 12, 1.14 to 1.15; No. 13, 1.13 to 1.14; No. 14, 1.12 to 1.13; No. 15, 1.11 to 1.12; No. 16, 1.10 to 1.11; No. 17, 1.09 to 1.10; No. 18, 1.08 to 1.09; No. 19, 1.07 to 1.08; No. 20, 1.06 to 1.07; No. 21, 1.05 to 1.06; No. 22, 1.04 to 1.05; No. 23, 1.03 to 1.04; No. 24, 1.02 to 1.03; No. 25, 1.01 to 1.02; No. 26, 1.00 to 1.01; No. 27, 99 to 100; No. 28, 98 to 99; No. 29, 97 to 98; No. 30, 96 to 97; No. 31, 95 to 96; No. 32, 94 to 95; No. 33, 93 to 94; No. 34, 92 to 93; No. 35, 91 to 92; No. 36, 90 to 91; No. 37, 89 to 90; No. 38, 88 to 89; No. 39, 87 to 88; No. 40, 86 to 87; No. 41, 85 to 86; No. 42, 84 to 85; No. 43, 83 to 84; No. 44, 82 to 83; No. 45, 81 to 82; No. 46, 80 to 81; No. 47, 79 to 80; No. 48, 78 to 79; No. 49, 77 to 78; No. 50, 76 to 77; 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No. 107, 19 to 20; No. 108, 18 to 19; No. 109, 17 to 18; No. 110, 16 to 17; No. 111, 15 to 16; No. 112, 14 to 15; No. 113, 13 to 14; No. 114, 12 to 13; No. 115, 11 to 12; No. 116, 10 to 11; No. 117, 9 to 10; No. 118, 8 to 9; No. 119, 7 to 8; No. 120, 6 to 7; No. 121, 5 to 6; No. 122, 4 to 5; No. 123, 3 to 4; No. 124, 2 to 3; No. 125, 1 to 2; No. 126, 0 to 1; No. 127, -1 to 0; No. 128, -2 to -1; No. 129, -3 to -2; No. 130, -4 to -3; No. 131, -5 to -4; No. 132, -6 to -5; No. 133, -7 to -6; No. 134, -8 to -7; No. 135, -9 to -8; No. 136, -10 to -9; No. 137, -11 to -10; No. 138, -12 to -11; No. 139, -13 to -12; No. 140, -14 to -13; No. 141, -15 to -14; No. 142, -16 to -15; No. 143, -17 to -16; No. 144, -18 to -17; No. 145, -19 to -18; No. 146, -20 to -19; No. 147, -21 to -20; No. 148, -22 to -21; No. 149, -23 to -22; No. 150, -24 to -23; No. 151, -25 to -24; No. 152, -26 to -25; No. 153, -27 to -26; No. 154, -28 to -27; No. 155, -29 to -28; No. 156, -30 to -29; No. 157, -31 to -30; No. 158, -32 to -31; 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No. 517, -391 to -390; No. 518, -392 to -391; No. 519, -393 to -392; No. 520, -394 to -393; No. 521, -395 to -394; No. 522, -396 to -395; No. 523, -397 to -396; No. 524, -398 to -397; No. 525, -399 to -398; No. 526, -400 to -399; No. 527, -401 to -400; No. 528, -402 to -401; No. 529, -403 to -402; No. 530, -404 to -403; No. 531, -405 to -404; No. 532, -406 to -405; No. 533, -407 to -406; No. 534, -408 to -407; No. 535, -409 to -408; No. 536, -410 to -409; No. 537, -411 to -410; No. 538, -412 to -411; No. 539, -413 to -412; No. 540, -414 to -413; No. 541, -415 to -414; No. 542, -416 to -415; No. 543, -417 to -41

Bad Weather Slaps Carnera-Loughran Battle

RIGHT TONIGHT MAY GET RAIN

Office Receipts of Only \$50,000 Are Prospect

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The big and Goliath duel of the prize ring, huge Primo Carnera's heavyweight title defense tomorrow night against little Tommy Loughran, wobbled today before the hand slap of the elements. Heavy rain and blizzards and cold winds.

Instead of snow, blustery rain pelted down upon Miami. Ticket sales and fight preparations as completely as the storm fied up New York and New England. To add to the gloom the weather man predicted that tomorrow night the battle will go on unless blizzards and cold winds.

Only about \$30,000 worth of tickets had been sold before the office attendants joined with every one else today just watching the rain. Many of those with reservations had planned to leave directly after the fight and were running around in a flurry tonight, worrying as to what to do. Railroad officials said, too, that there were no train sections containing New York and Miami already so crowded that in the event of a postponement these new arrivals probably would have to take to open fields and the beach.

Despite one block of 2,000 ring-side seats that are held for \$20 each, representatives possible receipts right there almost \$40,000, the most optimistic prediction of the Madison Square Garden promoters is a total gate of \$75,000. It is entirely possible that receipts will not run over \$50,000, then returning the heavyweights championship back almost to the way when the title changed hands in backyards, barns and cages for nothing but side bets. The low record for heavyweights championship matches under Marquis of Cenbury rules was set way back in 1897, when Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., with receipts only \$22,000.

Trained to perfection, the 260-pound Carnera and his 185-pound challenger left the weather and ticket worries to their managers as they took a bit of a rest to keep themselves in shape. Carnera still held a 2-0 lead in the first heavyweights fight since Florida has named since. Corbett knocked out Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville 40 years ago, spent the day drinking and resting. Confident that he will return to title to American hands that he will fight Max Baer, the man, came along, and Carnera shadowboxed, skipped and punched the bag for rounds at his training quarters in West Palm Beach. He did not come into Miami until

ANDERSON WINS



Roy Anderson, Gladstone boxer, won the decision in a three-round bout with Alfred Hill at Marinette Monday evening. Anderson fought at 164 pounds and Hill at 172.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League
Detroit Red Wings 5; New York Rangers 1.
Montreal Canadiens 3; Ottawa Black Hawks 1.
Toronto 2; Montreal 1 (over time).

International League
Buffalo 5; Cleveland 1.

the time for the weighing in at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

HOW THEY STAND

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The physical comparison of the fighters follows:
Carnera
26 years
259 lbs.
6'4 1/2 in.
48 inches chest
54 inches reach
18 inches biceps
38 inches waist
30 inches thigh
20 inches calf
11 1/2 inches ankle
16 inches forearm
20 inches neck
3 1/2 inches wrist
14 1/2 in. normal
X—Expanded.

PARCE, SAYS DEMISEY

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 27 (AP)—Asserting that Primo Carnera is too big and strong for Tommy Loughran, Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweights champion, tonight picked the Indian giant to defeat the Philadelphia dance master. In their 16-round match for the world's heavyweights title tomorrow night at Miami.

Dempsey, a visitor here today, said he expected Carnera to win by decision.

"Personally I think the contest is a farce," Dempsey declared. "I don't believe it will draw \$100,000. It is these sort of ridiculous fights which give boxing a black eye."

The former champion also voiced the opinion that Max Baer could give Carnera a trouncing.

JORDAN CAGERS MEET BROWNS

Fords Playing Munising Indeeds in Prelim on Friday Night

Munising, Feb. 27. (Special) Undoubtedly one of the greatest basketball attractions staged here this season will be played in the old gymnasium Friday evening when the Browns, holders of second place in the city basketball league will oppose Jordan college, of Menominee, in the main game, and the league leading Fords will oppose the Munising Independents in the preliminary. Proceeds of the games will go toward local charity.

The Browns, a quintet of court stars who have been developed by the city, were administered a severe set-back last Sunday afternoon at the hands of the Menominee collegians when they lost 45-18. The local boys will be out to gain revenge Friday evening when they will be playing on their home floor, a much smaller floor than that used by the invaders.

Local fans need no introduction to the personnel of the Munising Independents, all members of which have been playing semi-pro ball in the upper peninsula for years. Their lineup will include such stars as Gentry, Depew, Yeager, and others. With the exception of Van Zyl, the Fords will use the same lineup which has enabled them to hold first place in the city league.

The Brown Dimensions company, of this city, sponsors of the Browns, is assuming the expense of bringing the Jordan college here, a team which has won consistently over upper peninsula opponents this year, and local fans are assured of witnessing a stellar exhibition.

Entire proceeds will go to the community milk fund from which source all needy grade children in the city are given milk free of charge. The fund is now practically exhausted and a continuance of the supply of milk is contingent upon further contributions.

Admission prices will be greatly reduced.

Cold Winds Fail To Halt Golfers

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Cold north wind that brought chills to winter golfers in the qualifying round of the Florida east coast championship golf tournament today failed to daunt Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, who turned in a 37 on the nine hole to card an 81 and take medal honors.

A pair of 41's each, gave Maureen O'Connell of Englewood, N. J., and Helen Hicks of Hovell, L. I., a draw for second place.

It was the third tournament in the last two weeks in which Mrs. Hill either was medalist or co-medalist. In the south Florida event at Palm Beach she held the top alone. Lucille Robinson of Des Moines shared the honor in the south Atlantic tournament at Orlando.

Another determined comeback gave Kathleen Graham of London, Eng., the defending champion, a place in the first flight. It took her 35 strokes to negotiate the first six holes, but she finished the round in 90.

Mary Rogers of Jacksonville, Florida state champion, played steady golf to take fourth place with an 87.

Sez Me by Ken Gunderman

More interest is being shown in the proposed ping pong match between an Escanaba team and the "champion" Iron Mountain combination. Numerous inquiries have been made at this office regarding who is going to be on the local team, if and when the Iron Mountain contest is played, and how a player can "try out" for the team.

Among the local ping pong players interested in the project are Harold Gessner, Austin Stig, Dr. Buttner, Leo Coan, Hilting Olson, Fred Boddy, George McEwen, Garry Belanger, Carl Nordberg, Bill Puckelwartz, Chet Lavolette, Ted Baldwin and a host of others. All the particulars regarding the proposed match with Iron Mountain will not be known until further information is received from the Iron Mountain enthusiasts.

It is probable that the Escanaba team will be selected as the result of elimination matches. How many local players will make the trip to

CRYSTAL FALLS HERE SATURDAY

Last Game of Schedule; Nordberg Perfects New Offense

The Eskymos basketball squad is preparing for the final game of their schedule which will be played with Crystal Falls here on Saturday evening. A lengthy drill is planned for today after which practice sessions will be tapered off Thursday and Friday evenings.

Coch Nordberg has drilled his players very carefully for this game, giving the team another offense which Nordberg calls the double pivot and which proved very effective in the Gladstone game last week. The offense is designed to leave openings in the basket for short shots and when executed correctly is very confusing to the opposition.

This is the first time in years that Escanaba has played Crystal Falls on the regular schedule although two years ago the Eskymos met Crystal Falls in the regional tournament. Escanaba won that game by a close margin. Crystal Falls was not on the Escanaba schedule at the start of this year but agreed to fill in to make the 14th game for the Eskymos.

As the Crystal Falls game was added to the Escanaba schedule, after the game of Carson City, the season tickets will be honored at the game Saturday night. All persons will have to purchase separate tickets for admittance to the Crystal Falls game.

In order to give late shoppers and store clerks an opportunity to get to the game in time to see all of it, the starting time has been set back to 7:00 which is after the closing hour for the stores. One and possibly two preliminaries will precede the main game.

Oiled De Paul Five Defeats Detroit U.

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—A team of oil-drillers (oil-bath basketball players) from De Paul University in Chicago came here tonight to give the University of Detroit a lesson in basketball technique, and carried home with them a 30 to 23 victory.

The De Paul five controlled the ball throughout the game, and in the second half Detroit got only two field goals, both of them in the last minute of play. Detroit scored virtually all of its points from the field with long shots.

Hayes, of Detroit, paced the home team, but his five field goals and a free throw fell short of victory, particularly since four of his mates failed to score at all.

De Paul led at the half 15 to 14 after a period in which Detroit's desperate defense held the score close most of the way. The Titans' defense crumbled along with their attack in the second frame.

ALL-CITY CASE TEAM SELECTED

Hornets Place Two Men on Lineup Picked By St. Louis

An all-city amateur basketball league team, selected by Stanley St. Louis, who has refereed practically all of the city league games this winter, was announced yesterday. St. Louis' selections place two Hornets players on the first team, one Rambler, a Kinkachus man, and one from the Palmsingers.

The first team chosen by St. Louis follows:
E. Jahnke, Ramblers
F. Puckelwartz, Kinkachus
C. Murphy, Hornets
G. L. Erickson, Palmsingers
G. Brazeau, Hornets

Second Team:
E. Hogan, Herringshokers
E. Olson, Ramblers
C. J. Anderson, St. Joseph
G. G. Byrns, Hornets
G. A. Johnson, Herringshokers

St. Louis' comments on the individual players and the reasons why they were selected for their various positions follow:

Lawrence Erickson of the Palmsingers is rated as the outstanding individual player in the league. His exceptional play is the reason why the Palmsingers, although only an ordinary team, became more dangerous as an upset team as the season advanced.

Phil Brazeau is considered the second best individual performer of the year, his guarding, floor-work and shooting was consistent throughout the season.

Jahnke was the keynote of the Rambler offense which is rated as the best offensive and passing team in the league.

Puckelwartz played consistently well, and his ability to advance the ball is one of the main reasons for the Kinkachus landing in a tie for first place in the league.

Murphy's unflinching ability to get the ball and his accuracy under the basket was of great importance to the Hornets.

In the last two games his absence was noticeable in the scoring punch of his team.

Hogan was one of the fastest forwards in the league and his dribbling was very effective in advancing the ball.

Olson was probably high point man for the entire league. In one game he made twenty-two points, became one of the four teams to fight it out for Class B championship at the Marquette regional.

To predict results of basketball tournament games is like sitting on an electric chair and daring someone to turn on the juice. However, on form, the regional tournament should find Ironwood, Ishpeming, Escanaba, and one of the Copper Country teams still in the running.

The drawing in the regional is entirely by lot so the two favorites, Ironwood and Ishpeming, if they get to the regional, may be thrown together in the first round. And you go on from there.

Revoluta Thrashes Par At Pasadena; Three Lead Field

Pasadena Golf Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Par was given a thrashing as the fourth annual St. Petersburg open golf tournament got under way today.

Foundry of 69 by Johnny Revoluta of Milwaukee, Wis., Frank Walsh of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., clipped three strokes from regulation figures and put these three professionals into a three-way tie for the leadership.

Revoluta, Walsh and Runyan led a field of 74 pros and amateurs but a wide open battle for first money was in prospect tomorrow as 16 golfers were within five strokes of the three pacesetters. There is a total of \$1,000 in prizes.

Spectacular hitting gave Revoluta his 69. He had no less than eight one-punt greens and his card included five birdies. He put together nine-hole cards of 34 and 35.

The University of Virginia boxing team triumphed over Virginia Polytechnic opponents recently with the sears of battle limited to one black eye.

WINTERS IS HOT



Booting those nags home with the speed of an icy blast from the north, Mack Winters, above, is leading the jockeys at Aqueduct this year. Fate, favoring seasons, has given Winters a lead over a rival called Winters named Summers.

Ramblers Find Coaching Jobs Aren't Scarce

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Anxiety expressed during the last football season over what would become of "Notre Dame's system" coaches with the coming collapse of the alma mater's invincibility seems to have been a bit premature.

At least, a check-up indicates that, on the whole, men who learned their football at Notre Dame did pretty well for themselves in the annual winter shuffling of grid coaches.

Time, of course, will tell whether a demand for graduates of the Rockwood system has gone into an appreciable decline, but no less than 11 ex-Ramblers have moved into new jobs for 1934, most of them considered advancements.

Ex-Ramblers Succeed Each Other
In several instances Notre Dame men succeeded one another. Such was the case at the parson school, where Elmer Layden, fullback of the famous Four Horsemen team of 1924, replaced Hearty "Hunk" Anderson.

Anderson, in turn, went to North Carolina State college with a three-year contract and, the feeling is, much less "pressure" on him to produce a constant winner.

Joe Bach, assistant to Layden last year at Duquesne, has become head coach at that institution while Charlie Flanagan, assistant at Navy last season, has been named athletic director and assistant football coach at Duquesne.

Texas Switch Helps Two
Ex Irish did well in Texas, where Jack Cheevers moved on from St. Edward's college to the University of Texas and Johnny "One Play" O'Brien, who had been coaching Navy ends, moved into the St. Edward's head coaching. Cheevers will bring his toughness here for the opening game next October 6.

Chet Wenne, stellar fullback of a couple of years before the "top-man" era, moved from Alabama Poly (Auburn) to the University of Kentucky, and thereby left a place into which Jack Muehrer slipped after resigning at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., where he'd had a tough year.

Ed Hunsinger, who had been assisting Jimmy Crowley at Fordham, goes south to the same for Anderson College, Raleigh, while "The one-man" era, moved from Alabama Poly (Auburn) to the University of Kentucky, and thereby left a place into which Jack Muehrer slipped after resigning at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., where he'd had a tough year.

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Texas Dean Rides Horse to Campus

Huntsville, Tex. (AP)—Despite his 75 years, Dean Joseph Lueken Pritchett of Sam Houston state teachers' college here continues to ride his horse back between his home and the campus each day.

"Professor Joe," as the students affectionately call him, has no use for an automobile except when he wants "to get somewhere in a hurry." And even then he won't drive the car.

"I'd just like to be insulting the horse," he says.

Since Dean Pritchett goes home for lunch, he makes the three-quarters of a mile ride between his residence and the college four times a day. He has been doing that for 46 years. He still swings into the saddle with ease.

MCGRAW RITES THIS MORNING

Friends of Baseball Days Visit Home; Burial At Baltimore

BY FOSTER B. HAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The body of John J. McGraw lay in state today in his suburban home while New York City prepared to pay its last respects to the man who was its baseball idol for 30 years.

Tomorrow morning the body will be brought, under motorcade escort, to St. Patrick's cathedral on Fifth avenue where a solemn requiem mass for the dead will be celebrated, the coffin then will be taken by train to Baltimore and placed in a vault to wait burial when the winter snows have melted.

All through the day friends of his baseball days pushed their way through the deep snow-drifts of Pelham Manor to the big brick and stucco house the fiery former manager of the Giants bought only three years ago.

A funeral wreath, powdered with the snow of the night before, hung on the door. Inside, at one end of the big living room was the casket, a casket burning at each end, a crucifix between. Piled on either side and around the walls were flowers.

Off the living room on the sun porch where McGraw used to read detective stories after his day at the Polo Grounds, were gathered his sisters, a few friends, Mrs. Christy Mathewson, widow of the great Giant pitcher who was McGraw's closest friend and Christy, Jr. They talked in low tones of Mathewson and McGraw, as though they still heard, of the great Giant teams of 1904 and '05, of '11 and '12, of '21, '22, '23, '24.

Mrs. McGraw, attended by her sister, remained in seclusion up stairs, receiving only the most intimate friends.

The flowers came from persons in all walks of life: from George M. Cohan and John McConarty, of the Boston Red Sox, and the Chicago Cubs, the Elks Club of Baltimore and old players whose names have almost been forgotten, from President John A. Heydler of the National league and an usher at the ball park.

Among the callers were Tom Yawkey and Edward Trowbridge Collins, of the Boston Red Sox, Arlie Latham, a Giant substitute in 1909, Dick Rudolph, former great Boston pitcher, Harvey Trauband, secretary of the National league, John Seays, vice president of the Chicago Cubs.

Those and many others, all these fans to whom McGraw's Giants were a club of supernovas, are expected to fill St. Patrick's tomorrow while his parish priest, the Rev. Vincent De Paul Enry celebrates the mass and he full choir of the church chants the responses.

The services will be held at 10 a. m. and the funeral party will take a Pennsylvania train for Baltimore at 12:30 p. m.

Accompanying the train will be Mrs. McGraw, the baseball leader's two sisters and only surviving close relatives, Mrs. Frank Gray, of New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. James F. Connelly, of Canaan, N. Y., Charles A. Stoneham and Edward T. Brannick, president and assistant secretary respectively, of the Giants, and several of Mrs. McGraw's relatives, who live in Baltimore.

In This Corner



WHO TURNED PRO SHORTLY AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE 1933 DAVIS CUP MATCHES WILL JOIN THE TENNIS CARAVAN AT NEW YORK MARCH 20



Basketball Scores

Northern State Teachers 31; Central State Teachers 26.

Academy Basket Stars Show Way

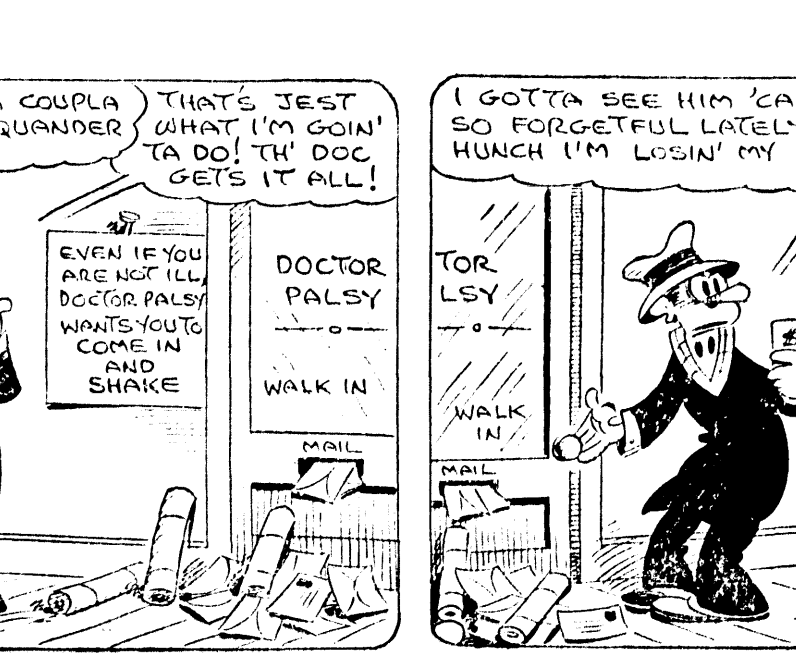
Lexington, Mo., (AP) Eight members of the varsity basketball squad at Wentworth Military academy, a leading contender for the Missouri Junior college championship, are on the "distinct honor roll," the highest scholastic rating given at the academy.

The leading scorer of the squad is Kenneth Griffiths, forward, who also led the entire student body in grades for the first semester, achieving a straight "A" for excellent average.

SALESMAN SAM



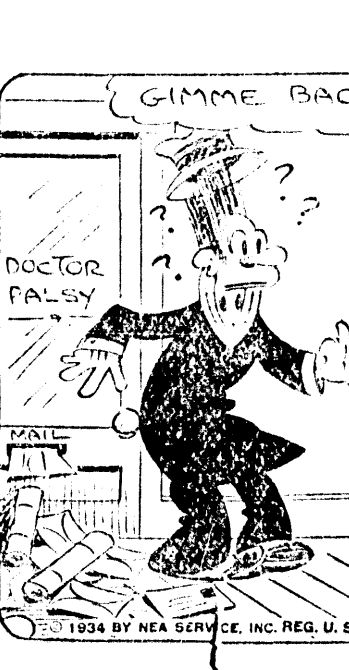
LOSIN' YOUR MEMORY?



GIMME BACK THOSE TWO BUCKS!



By Small



SCHOOL RELIEF IS AUTHORIZED

Advance Distribution of State Aid Amounts to \$168,172

Advance distribution of state aid provided by the Thatcher-Sias act and the emergency school aid bill totals \$168,172, as authorized by the sub-committee of the emergency administrative board consisting of Representative Vernon J. Brown, Senator Henry C. Glasner, State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Paul F. Voelker.

The distribution will add 59 districts that are completely out of funds for school maintenance. While amounts range from \$50 to \$31,000, the average amount distributed was \$2,000. In addition to the amount distributed by the state aid bill, the use of F. E. R. A. funds has been authorized to the extent of \$4,087 to provide teachers' salaries in nineteen districts that cannot legally be assisted by the Thatcher-Sias act.

The disbursement of federal funds is made for teachers' salaries only and must be made to the teachers whose only source of income is their salary. Amounts authorized from federal grants range from \$25 in small rural districts to \$1,183 in small villages, per month. Districts qualifying for federal aid must be under 5,000 population and have exhausted state and local funds. Districts having fewer than twelve pupils are being provided for the balance of the school year through the use of these federal funds.

Funds Face Curtailment
Instructions received from Washington relative to work relief in education indicate that there is no possibility for increase of F. E. R. A. funds, except for the purpose of keeping rural schools in actual operation. Accordingly, the department of public instruction will be obliged to curtail F. E. R. A. expenditures to bring the Michigan organization within the originally prescribed budget. Instead of arbitrarily making eliminations of projects, the administration is urging school officials to cooperate by voluntarily dissolving classes that are not directly supported by popular demand.

Under no circumstances will it be possible to allow teachers who are now teaching on part-time to

SLAIN IN TEXAS



Gerald W. Peck (above), Chicago financier, was shot and killed by a disgruntled farmer, Tom Halloman, Jr., at a meeting in Seguin, Tex., of the board of the Texas Hydro-Electric company, of which Peck was president. Halloman had quarreled with the concern over payment of damages for the flooding of some of his land as a result of construction of a dam. (Associated Press Photo)

Japanese Goods In Yugoslavia

Zagreb, Yugoslavia (AP)—Japanese goods are selling here for from 10 to 15 per cent of the prices charged for products of other countries, and commercial circles say this may help to bring an equilibrium between low prices of agricultural products and the present high prices for factory wares.

increase their schedule; and in cases where classes have discontinued because of insufficient enrollment, substitutions for these classes will not be allowed.

The recent instruction to clear the class rolls in commercial subjects of employed adults, must be rigidly adhered to.

Assurance has been given that the present Michigan budget of \$80,000 per month will probably be continued through the spring months.

:- Newberry News :-

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

On March 1 in the Community building the annual Father and Son banquet will be given under the auspices of the local H. Y. club. Attorney A. L. Sayles will be toast master. The program will consist of a trumpet duet by Cannon and Sundrum; the Sax Four, Weber, Cannon, West and Young; a toast to the fathers by Rex Martin, and the toast to the sons by C. L. Bystrom; a violin solo by Reina Ahlman with Miss Frey at the piano. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. G. A. Blackburn, Episcopal rector of Manistique. The ladies of the Swedish church will prepare and serve the dinner.

The program was prepared under the supervision of the adult leader, A. A. Xen, Rex Martin is president and Kenneth Foster is general chairman.

RELIEF INVESTIGATOR

Mrs. Cora McLeod Sherman was appointed investigator for the Lake County Emergency Relief Commission and took over her new duties on February 15. Mrs. Sherman has an office in the former office of the county nurse. Case work, with special attention to the families receiving direct relief comprises much of the duties of this office. Mrs. Sherman is a trained worker and has had a lot of experience in this particular line of work. The members of the office force, including Mr. Pell and Mr. Carr, have been doing this work among themselves but find they are unable to properly carry on with their other duties. Mr. Pell reports that with the cutting of some of the CWA work the cases of direct relief are steadily increasing.

PETER BENWELL

The funeral of Peter Benwell, 15, will be held from St. Gregory's church Wednesday morning. Rev. Father Elling singing the mass, and burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Benwell was unmarried and had been sick for the past 15 years, death coming to relieve his sufferings. Mr. Benwell died at the home of his brother on East McMillan avenue on February 25. He leaves his mother, three brothers and two sisters.

TIME EXTENDED

Sheriff John T. Turnbull received word on Monday from Secretary of State Fitzgerald that the time of purchasing of automobile plates would be extended to March 10 and that officers were being notified to honor the 1933 plates to that date.

This extension was granted because of pending legislation concerning the price of the 1934 license.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Faye Counter, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Counter, was honored on her birthday on February 24 with a party at her home. Those present were Philip Parks, Bruce Garrod, Monahan Johnson, Gladie and Jean Nelson, Margaret Perry, Alex and Wilfred Martin and Glenn Counter.

GORDON FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Gordon who died at his home on February 23, was held on Monday afternoon, the body being placed in the receiving vault at Forest Home cemetery. In the spring burial will take place at the former home, Oquame, Presque Isle county, this state. Rev. J. J. Paetz of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated.

Mr. Gordon, who was 65 years old, leaves besides his wife, Sarah, his mother, Mrs. Ed Loug of Cheboygan, Mich., who is 82. There are also five daughters, Mrs. Carmen Kirkuff of the Sault, Mrs. May Dahlisch of Newberry, Mrs. Lety Polack of Henrietta, Mich., Miss Norine Gordon of the Sault, and Miss Mabel Gordon of Chicago; also four brothers, Edward of Newberry, Henry of Pontiac, Frank of Rogers City, and Sidney of Cheboygan. There are sixteen grand children and two great grandchildren.

DOUGLASS FUNERAL

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OVERCOMES BAD BREATH



- we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

...and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

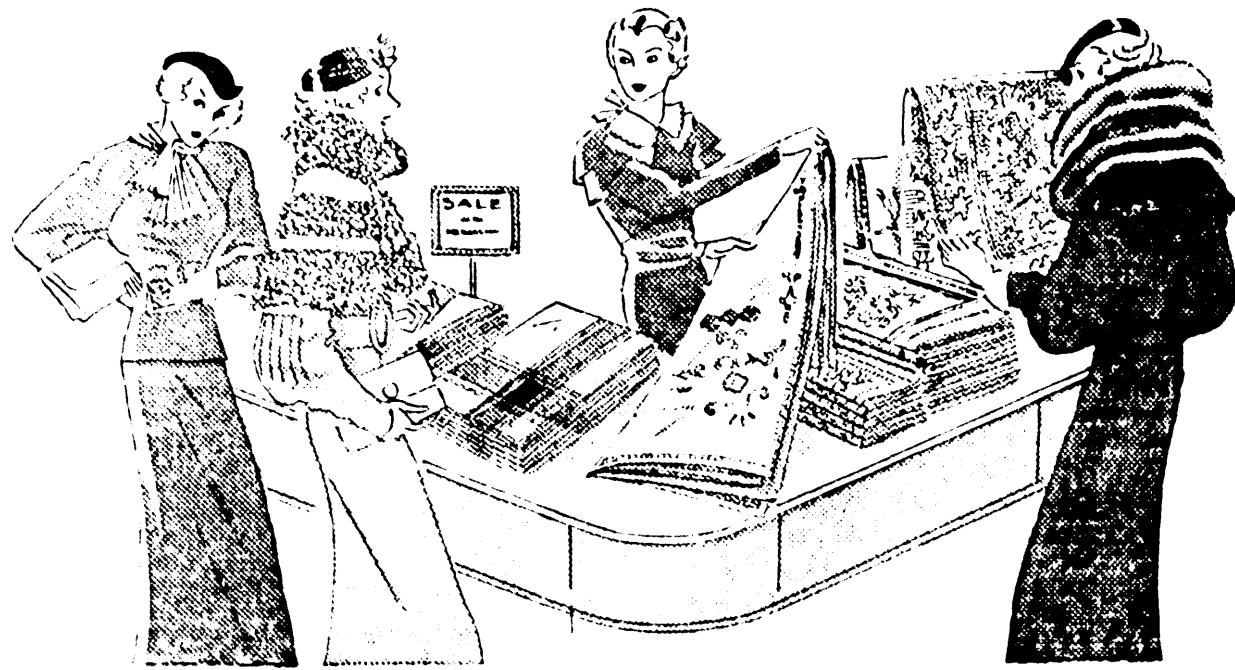
—the cigarette that's Milder

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The FAIR STORE

ESCANABA

SPRING SALE OF Art Goods



Dozens of Delightful New Pieces of Needlework for Nimble Fingers

Art Goods Section—Main Floor

It would take much too long to tell you about every new piece of needlework that has just arrived in our Art Goods Section. But just to give you a general idea ... there are pure linen lunch cloths with napkins to match ... lace trimmed table scarfs ... pillow cases ... porch pillows ... aprons ... infants' wear ... and just dozens more. Drop in today and see this collection ... for no amount of description could possibly do it justice.

29c to \$1.49

Then too, there are many adorable stuffed animals for the children ... novelty items ... and simple pieces for beginners.

SCHOOL RELIEF IS AUTHORIZED

Advance Distribution of State Aid Amounts to \$168,172

Advance distribution of state aid provided by the Thatcher-Sias act and the emergency school aid bill totals \$168,172, as authorized by the sub-committee of the emergency administrative board consisting of Representative Vernon J. Brown, Senator Henry C. Glaser, State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Paul F. Voelker.

The distribution will aid 53 districts that are completely out of funds for school maintenance. While amounts range from \$50 to \$31,000, the average amount distributed was \$2,000. In addition to the amount distributed by the state aid bill, the use of F. E. R. A. funds has been authorized to the extent of \$4,087 to provide teachers' salaries in nineteen districts that cannot legally be assisted by the Thatcher-Sias act.

The disbursement of federal funds is made for teachers' salaries only and must be made to the teachers whose only source of income is their salary. Amounts authorized from federal grants range from \$25 in small rural districts to \$1,183 in small villages, per month. Districts qualifying for federal aid must be under 5,000 population and have exhausted state and local funds. Districts having fewer than twelve pupils are being provided for the balance of the school year through the use of these federal funds.

Funds Face Curtailment
Instructions received from Washington relative to work relief in education indicate that there is no possibility for increase of F. E. R. A. funds, except for the purpose of keeping rural schools in actual operation. Accordingly, the department of public instruction will be obliged to curtail F. E. R. A. expenditures to bring the Michigan organization within the originally prescribed budget. Instead of arbitrarily making eliminations of projects, the administration is urging school officials to cooperate by voluntarily dissolving classes that are not directly supported by popular demand.

Under no circumstances will it be possible to allow teachers who are now teaching on part-time to

SLAIN IN TEXAS



Gerald W. Peck (above), Chicago financier, was shot and killed by a disgruntled farmer, Tom Halloman, Sr., at a meeting in Seguin, Tex., of the board of the Texas Hydro-Electric company, of which Peck was president. Halloman had quarreled with the concern over payment of damages for the flooding of some of his land as a result of construction of a dam. (Associated Press Photo)

Japanese Goods In Yugoslavia

Zagreb, Yugoslavia (AP)—Japanese goods are selling here for from 10 to 45 per cent. of the prices charged for products of other countries, and commercial circles say this may help to bring an equilibrium between low prices of agricultural products and the present high prices for factory wares.

Increase their schedule; and in cases where classes have discontinued because of insufficient enrollment, substitutions for these classes will not be allowed.

The recent instruction to clear the class rolls in commercial subjects of employed adults, must be rigidly adhered to.

Assurance has been given that the present Michigan budget of \$80,500 per month will probably be continued through the spring months.

Newberry News

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

On March 1 in the Community building the annual Father and Son banquet will be given under the auspices of the local H-Y club. Attorney A. L. Sayles will be toastmaster. The program will consist of a trumpet duet by Carmony and Sundstrum; the Sax Four, Weber, Carmony, West and Young; a toast to the fathers by Rex Martin; and the toast to the sons by C. L. Bystrom; a violin solo by Reina Ahlman with Miss Fretz at the piano. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. G. A. Blackburn, Episcopal rector at Manistique. The ladies of the Swedish church will prepare and serve the dinner.

The program was prepared under the supervision of the adult leader, A. A. Neu. Rex Martin is president and Kenneth Foster is general chairman.

RELIEF INVESTIGATOR

Mrs. Cora McLeod Sherman was appointed investigator for the Luce County Emergency Relief Commission and took over her new duties on February 15. Mrs. Sherman has an office in the former office of the county nurse. Case work, with special attention to the families receiving direct relief comprises much of the duties of this office. Mrs. Sherman is a trained worker and has had a lot of experience in this particular line of work. The members of the office force, including Mr. Peck and Mr. Carr, have been doing this work among themselves but find they are unable to properly carry on with their other duties. Mr. Peck reports that with the cutting of some of the CWA work the cases of direct relief are steadily increasing.

PETER BENWELL

The funeral of Peter Benwell, 45, will be held from St. Gregory's church Wednesday morning. Rev. Father Eiling singing the mass, and burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Benwell was unmarried and had been sick for the past 15 years, death coming to relieve his sufferings. Mr. Benwell died at the home of his brother on East McMillan avenue on February 25. He leaves his mother, three brothers and two sisters.

TIME EXTENDED

Sheriff John T. Turnbull received word on Monday from Secretary of State Fitzgerald that the time of purchasing of automobile plates would be extended to March 10 and that officers were being notified to honor the 1933 plates to that date.

This extension was granted because of pending legislation concerning the price of the 1934 license.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Faye Counter, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Counter, was honored on her birthday on February 24 with a party at her home. Those present were Philip Parks, Bruce Garrod, Monion Johnson, Gladie and Jean Nelson, Margaret Perry, Alex and Wilfred Martin and Glenn Counter.

GORDON FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Gordon who died at his home on February 23, was held on Monday afternoon, the body being placed in the receiving vault at Forest Home cemetery. In the spring burial will take place at the former home, Oquoc, Presque Isle county, this state. Rev. J. J. Pacey of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated.

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TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEMPLE BLDG.

WM. PRAISS TO BE CANDIDATE

Nominating Petition Taken Out; Election Board Selected

Indication that there will be a contest for the places on the city commission at the April election was given yesterday when a nominating petition was taken out for Wm. Praiss, local railroad man. This far Praiss has made no announcement of his candidacy. He was the first petition to be requested at the office of the clerk.

Two commissioners will be elected for full terms at the coming election, the terms of Peter Peterson, mayor, and J. A. Brown, expiring. The latter has indicated that he will again be a candidate and friends of Peterson have expressed the belief that he will again be a candidate. Neither, however, have made formal announcement.

Members of the election board named Monday evening by the city commission. They follow according to precinct:

First—Albert Smith, chairman; Edwin Martinson, Mrs. Jack Duvaert and Ted Ohman.
Second—Mrs. Ida Williamson, chairman; Hilding Olson, Helmer Olson and John Norlin, Jr.
Third—Mrs. John Strand, chairman; Mrs. Wilfred Ambell, Al Anderson and Cecil Jones.
Fourth—Albert Madden, chairman; Mrs. Mayme Richards, John Day and Mrs. Mabel Whitworth.

Compensation of the board members will be \$6 per day for each chairman and \$5 per day for other members. The polls will be from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., Central Standard Time.

Dental Survey Is Conducted Here for U. S. Health Bureau

Dental examination of 175 students of the Gladstone schools, both public and parochial, made in connection with a National Dental survey which is being conducted throughout every state under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, has been completed here.

The survey included 25 percent of the students in grades three to eight of both school systems. The work was conducted in the office of Miss Emily Hansen, school nurse. Examination of pupils was conducted by Drs. D. D. Stewart, H. Klummond, F. W. Stellwagen and Herman Kasen. Dr. F. T. Wang was also scheduled to assist in the work but was prevented by illness.

To obtain as accurate a cross-section picture of the nation as possible is the reason for the national survey. School children are considered the most suitable group for this work because they are concentrated, are representative of all classes and conditions and are available for at least six months of the year. Throughout the country the dental profession and school authorities are cooperating.

Don't Miss It!

WHERE THE BEST PICTURES ARE SHOWN

LAST TIMES TONITE 15c

HIT NO. 1

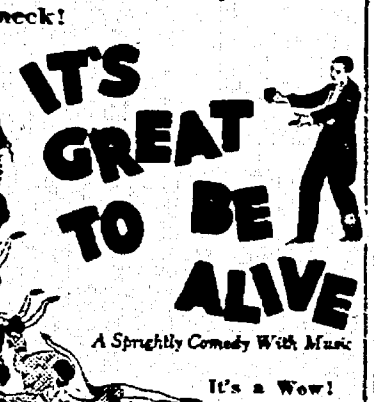
A RED HOT MOVIE STAR

Mean Harlow brings you a laugh-a-second in this comedy romance of the cinema star whose headaches make headlines!



HIT NO. 2

The last man on earth! A million women and only one man to neck!



It's a Wow!

APPOINTED



A. D. ALGUIRE

Appointed by the city commission Monday evening, A. D. Alguire, will take office as city assessor on April first. He succeeds Erick M. Johnson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for members of the First Lutheran congregation will be held this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at the Wm. Soderman home in the Buckeye addition.

Missionary Society—Annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will be held at the church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is customary to bring Home Mission envelopes and to pay dues at this gathering. Potluck lunch will be served.

Prayer Service—Regular prayer service for the Swedish Mission church members will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Proehl in Rapid River this afternoon.

Aid Meeting—Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville King, Wells, this afternoon. A potluck lunch will be served following the program. Mrs. Orville King and Mrs. Rex Stowe will be in charge of the musical and vocal selections and Mrs. E. R. Carter will have charge of devotions.

Musical Tea—A large gathering is expected at the second annual Musical Tea to be held on the afternoon of March 7 at the Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Anyone desiring to attend is asked to call Mrs. Al Hebbard, phone 380.

Pension Association—Bay de Noc Chapter 230 of the Railway Employees National Pension Association will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening at the Eagle's hall.

Ladies' Aid—Mrs. A. S. Nelson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church Thursday afternoon at the church.

Dorothy Present—In the list of the names of guests present at June Madden's birthday party in an item published Sunday the name of Dorothy Mae Seibert was not given.

Narrow Escape—Col. G. E. F. Clark, Detroit, who was a passenger in the plane which carried Lieut. A. J. Harmon to his death on the ice of Lake Erie Monday, is a nephew of C. A. Clark of this city and is well known here. Clark is a Detroit school teacher and a lieutenant colonel in the 333rd infantry, Michigan Reserve Corps, had been taken to Cleveland by Harmon and the latter was returning to Detroit alone at the time of the fatal crash.

Card Party—Tonight a card party will be sponsored in the Legion hall by the Kronan lodge. Preceding the card party a business meeting will be held beginning at 8 o'clock during which time initiation will be held. The card contests will start at 9:15. Five hundred, smear, and bridge will be played. The public is invited to attend.

Division Officer Of Salvation Army To Visit Gladstone

Annual inspection of the Gladstone corps of the Salvation Army will be made here on Friday when Major Carl Soderstrom, Chicago, divisional commander for the Central Scandinavian area, visits this city. Friday evening a public meeting will be held at the Army hall on Delta avenue. Major Soderstrom, said to be a fine speaker, will address the gathering. There will be special music by a men's quartet and the Hallelujah Brigade. The newly organized Glory Brigade will be dedicated by the major and will be heard for the first time in public. There will also be an enrollment of soldiers. All are invited to the gathering.

Interesting news in The Want Ad Section Today.

NAME ALGUIRE CITY ASSESSOR

Will Succeed Erick Johnson Who Held Office for Last 11 Years

Addison D. Alguire was named to succeed Erick M. Johnson as city assessor by the Gladstone city commission at their regular meeting Monday evening.

Alguire, a resident of Gladstone for the past 14 years, entered public life three years ago when he was elected to the office of justice of peace. He is also commander of August National Post of the American Legion and is serving his second term as secretary to the Gladstone City club.

Johnson, who will leave the office on April 1, the date on which the appointment of the new assessor is effective, has handled the post for the past 11 years.

Alguire's application for the position was presented to the commission for consideration by Mayor Pete Peterson. Ole Peterson offered a resolution that the application be accepted and this was seconded by Commissioner Hawkins. The vote was unanimous.

Authorization of the installation of a street light at the corner of North 17th street and the Brampton Road was also made by the commission.

Presentation of balance sheet statements including bank reconciliations and the utility operating-income statements for the first ten months of the fiscal year was made by City Manager F. R. Buchner and after discussion adjournment was made. Only three members of the commission were present.

Distribute Awards To Local Scouts; Cubs Organized

Organization of the Cubs or Junior Scouts and distribution of awards was made Monday evening at a meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Methodist Episcopal church.

At the Court of Honor, Star Scout pins were presented to Sherman Hale and Eric Aepelgren; first class pins to James Colenso and Richard Johnson and second class pins to Spencer Mathison, Norman Swanson and Jack Sinclair. Presentations were by the Rev. W. W. Colenso, Percy Cameron and Robert Foster.

The Cubs were organized at this time with a membership of sixteen. They will be supervised by the senior organization and will meet weekly each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the church, starting next week.

During the meeting talks were given by the pastor and Cameron. There were also games under the direction of the latter.

BOWLING NOTES

LOSE TWICE
The Rotary Aces took a double defeat Monday evening at Thompsons, losing to both the Rotary Twos and Lied's by two out of three game margins. Jim Jones hit 24 in one of the games for the evening's high and Gus Delahlin, also of the losers, chalked up marks of 221, 186 and 235 for a total of 632 or 211 pin average per game.

Scores:
Rotary II
Cavill ----- 112 152 144
Olson ----- 196 166 194
Skellenger ----- 195 185 215
Noreus ----- 166 186 166
Hawkins ----- 171 160 210
Handicap ----- 23 23 23
Totals ----- 863 852 952

Rotary Aces
L. Empson ----- 163 163 163
Dehlin ----- 221 186 235
G. R. Empson ----- 169 160 160
S. Johnson ----- 162 157 144
Jones ----- 161 184 128
Totals ----- 867 850 850

Lied's
Lied ----- 151 188 173
Peterson ----- 180 163 143
Switzer ----- 142 144 201
Curtiss ----- 146 146 146
Gunter ----- 161 113 181
Handicap ----- 46 36 36
Totals ----- 826 790 880

Rotary Aces
L. Empson ----- 163 163 163
Dehlin ----- 178 141 165
S. Johnson ----- 160 151 210
Jones ----- 161 247 162
G. R. Empson ----- 169 160 160
Totals ----- 820 862 861

Widow Arrested On Liquor Charge

Mrs. Mary Prizner, Garden widow who is supporting two children, has been bound over to circuit court on a charge of violating the state liquor law. She was arrested by the Delta county sheriff's department after an affidavit had been made by Clarence Gedert, also of Garden, stating that Mrs. Prizner sold him a quantity of moonshine. The officers searched the Prizner home and reported finding a four gallon jug about half full of liquor, also a bottle of the same variety. Charges of sale and of keeping a place were filed against the woman, and bond was fixed at \$250 for each.

CITY BRIEFS

E. R. Carter returned to Lansing Monday after spending the week end here at his home. William Soderman, Sr., is quite ill at his home at 123 Fourth Avenue.

E. J. Barrett and J. R. Barrett have returned to their homes in Flint after spending a few days here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barrett.

Miss Jane Neveu returned to Marquette Monday morning to resume her studies at Northern State Teachers College following a week end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neveu.

Earl Shepard has returned to his home in Weyerhaeuser, Wis., after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, Lake Shore Drive.

Wanda Lee Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, has been dismissed from the University hospital at Ann Arbor and returned home yesterday in company with Mrs. Vogt and Miss Edna Fulton who motored down Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Gertrude Koe, students at Northern State Teachers College at Marquette, visited during the week end at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Koe.

Oliver DeSham and daughter, Jeanette, arrived from Muskogee Monday to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson returned on Monday morning from Chicago where they have been spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, daughter, Viola, and Beverly Jones motored to Manistique Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson and Mrs. Elsie Erickson.

Mrs. Guido Allprendina and son, Jimmy, left Sunday evening for their home in Crystal Falls following a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahowiak. Mrs. Allprendina is a niece of the Wahowiaks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordin of St. Nicholas were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Setterlund, parents of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson and A. S. Nelson are expected back today from Detroit and Flint where they have been spending the past several weeks.

Personnel In Music Units Are Announced

The personnel of the high school band, girls' glee club and the violin trio which will participate in the first of a series of concerts here on Friday evening were announced yesterday by R. N. Haskins, music director, who is in charge of the program.

Solo cornets: Hercules Rouman, Mike LaPine, and Betty Quistoff.
First Trumpets: Richard Fisher and Harry Erickson.
Second-Third Trumpets: Jack Rogers, Robert Foster, and Robert Gabe.

Horns: Dorothy Johnson, Eric Aepelgren, Charles Koe, and Allen Wilson.
Baritone: Paul Simpson.
Trombones: Allen Mathison and James Dehlin.

Basses: Sherman Hale and Gordon Biddlecomb.
Solo Clarinets: Harold Neff and Alcott Erickson.
First Clarinets: Spencer Mathison, Robert Zadnick and Allen Holman.

Second-Third Clarinets: Walton Erickson, Robert Olson, Tom Whitechurch, William Weingartner, Harvey Holm, and Robert Schram.
Saxophones: Doris LaFramboise, Charlotte Anderson, Bernice Mineau, Victory Nebel.

Perussion: James Colenso, Albert Willmote, Willard Maynard, and Jack Sinclair.
Flute-Piccolo: Lorraine LaFramboise.
Drum Major: John Foster.

Girls' Glee Club
Soprano: Dorothy Van Horn, Claire Sward, June Snyder, Gertrude Carter, Ione Girard, Rose Brock, Dorothy Johnson, and Bernice Mineau.
Second Soprano: Ellice Baker, Ruth Snyder, Mary McLairde, Dorothy Kallstrom, Doris LaFramboise, Lorraine LaFramboise, Claire Neveu, Edith Tang, and Adele Anderson.

Altos: Helen Denio, Lenore Olson, Betty J. Quistoff, Lillian Sjoquist, Lucille Van Horn, Ruth Warner, Charlotte Biddlecomb, and Julia Bonkowski.
Accompanist: Mildred Kasen.

Violin Trio
First Violin: R. N. Haskins.
Second Violin: Charlotte Biddlecomb.
Third Violin: Sherman Hale.
Pianist: Mildred Kasen.

THEATRES

RIALTO
With Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy as co-stars heading an impressive cast, "Bombshell" opened yesterday at the Rialto Theatre to provide the heartiest chorus of laughs of all recent film productions.

Adapted from the play by Caroline Francke and Mack Crane, "Bombshell" explodes all the unsavory rumors and myths that have emanated in Hollywood.

2nd Feature
In "It's Great to Be Alive," the new musical comedy which opened as the second feature you have a full season of hilarity. In story,

FORENSICS IN H. S. SPOTLIGHT

Eliminations in Declamatory Contests Tomorrow and Friday

Forensic activities at Manistique high school are now in full swing under the direction of Preston Taitis, high school faculty member. Announcement was made yesterday of the selection of R. H. Wilson, high school principal, as sub-district chairman for the contest which will be held in this city Friday, April 13. Schools which generally compete in this contest are Manistig, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, and Manistique.

Last year Manistique made an excellent showing in the sub-district contest at Newberry in which Miss Paula Pennington was awarded second place in the oratorical contest and Miss Ruth Grosa fourth place in the declamation.

Eliminations in the declamatory contest will be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow and Friday afternoons at four o'clock. Three speakers will be chosen in each of the contests Thursday and Friday who will compete in the school championship contest which will be held in conjunction with the orations on either Tuesday or Wednesday evening of next week.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend the elimination contests and the school championship contests at which no admission will be charged.

No announcement has been made as yet as to those who will compete in the orations, inasmuch as there were not more than six participants, no eliminations will be held in this division of the forensic work.

Declamers
Those who will compete in the declamation elimination contest Thursday evening are Robert Branch, Ruth Creeden, Harold Cockram, Gilbert Berwin, Enrice Elmgren, and Clara Ekstrom.

On Friday evening the following will compete: Ruth Settergren, Jewell Dahms, Wilfred Norton, Jean Hollenbeck, Carol Lavigne, and Lionel Mercier.

Two faculty members and the student body will act as judges in the eliminations, the vote of the latter counting one-third or equal to that of each of the faculty judges.

Board Cuts Tuition For H. S. Students

A reduction from \$80 to \$65 per year in tuition charges to high school students who reside outside the city, was made by the local board of education at its meeting Friday evening, according to information received yesterday.

The new ruling will become effective immediately, the tuition charge for the present semester being \$32.50.

The board also voted to defray traveling expenses for the high school glee club trip to Escanaba where they will compete in the annual upper peninsula music festival and did likewise for the basketball team's trip to Escanaba for the district basketball tournament.

The above action was taken because of a bus contract which stipulates a minimum amount which must be paid, whether or not service is given. To date, the amount of services used is far below the contract guarantee and the board decided to use the services up to the contract minimum.

Horwood Speaks to Local Dairymen at Court House Today

Producers and distributors of milk in Schoolcraft county will hear an address by R. E. Horwood, dairy specialist in the upper peninsula, who will speak at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the court house. The public is also cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Horwood will speak on the value of dairy products and will also display several interesting exhibits. A brief report on the progress of dairy production control work up to date will be presented.

An intensive campaign is now being put on by the National Dairy council in an effort to educate people to the value of milk and its products and thus increase consumption.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Manistique fire department answered a call to the Roy Vertz residence, North Cedar street, on Monday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock where sparks from the chimney ignited the roof. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

Everett Cookson, who is employed at Wakefield as construction engineer on a bridge project, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Cookson and daughters.

Acting, music and dancing, it is as satisfying a piece of entertainment as has been seen hereabouts in a long—too long—time.

Telling the story of a man who finds himself literally the last man on earth, the film depicts a world populated entirely by women, each of whom has one end in view—to get that solitary male.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mid-Week Service—The regular mid-week service will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church in the English language. A good attendance is desired.

P. T. A. Meeting—A regular business meeting of the Lakeside Parent-Teachers' association will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lakeside school. An interesting program has been planned for this meeting including an illustrated lecture by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jorgenson and several musical selections. Every member of the association and anyone interested is urged to be present.

Golden Star Notice—The regular meeting of the Golden Star lodge will not be held Friday evening and the lodge will not meet again until further notice is given in this paper.

Gym Class Notice—The ladies' gymnasium class under the FERA will meet this evening in the Lincoln gymnasium instead of in the Central school, the regular Wednesday evening meeting place. This class is under the supervision of Mrs. Wesley Orr and anyone interested in exercises or calisthenics is urged to join the class.

Exhibit and Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a sale of aprons and other articles in the church Friday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock. There will also be an exhibit of a number of quilted quilts so much in vogue now, that were made or are owned by members and friends. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to see the exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

Willing Workers Meet—The Willing Workers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the manse of the Presbyterian church. During the afternoon dish towels will be sewed and each girl is asked to bring a flour sack for hemming.

St. Alban's Guild—Members of St. Alban's Guild are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Godfrey S. Johnson, Arbutus avenue, with Mrs. George Kinsting assisting as hostess.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Baptist church.

M. E. Aid—The regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will be held this afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Alice Rohertson, Mrs. R. Casemore and Mrs. Fred Pitch as hostesses.

I. O. O. F. Meets—An important meeting of the local order of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening promptly at 8 o'clock. The attendance of every member is requested.

Baptist Aid—The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church are requested to attend the meeting to be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William S. Crowe, 111 Lake street, Mrs. Roy LaBar will assist Mrs. Crowe as hostess.

P. N. G. Club—The regular meeting of the Past Noble Grands club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo, 211 Arbutus avenue, with Mrs. S. Graham as the hostess. Every member is requested to be present.

Catholic Aid—Every member of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society is asked to attend the business meeting to be held promptly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of St. Francis de Sales school.

Woman's Society—Members of the Presbyterian Women's society will meet at the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Fowler will be the mission leader and Mrs. Grace Adams, Mrs. Mattie McLeod, and Mrs. A. B. Waters, the hostesses.

Norwegian Aid—The regular meeting of the Norwegian Ladies' Aid society will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Stephens, 241 Chippewa avenue. A good attendance is desired.

B. and P. W. Meets—Every member of the Business and Professional Women's club is urged to attend the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Legion Memorial cottage. The program committee is in charge of the meeting.

St. Alban's Church—Prayer, Litany and a sermon will be features of the meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Alban's Episcopal church. All members are urged to be present.

Junior Class Team Has Perfect Record

The junior class team of the high school inter-class cage loop has thus far won over all opponents and are leading the field with five wins and no losses. The seniors are in second place with three victories and two defeats for a 600 count, while the sophomores bring up the rear with one win out of five games played for a percentage of 200.

COUNCIL NAMES ELECTION BOARD

Personnel Selected for Handling Municipal Vote April 2

Personnel of the election board which will serve at the coming municipal election to be held here on Monday, April 2, was made Monday evening at the regular meeting of the city council. Several changes were made, the council showing preference to those who are at present unemployed.

Selections made by the council are as follows:

First Precinct—Inspectors: George MacLaurin, Emil Johnson, and Fred Desjardins.
Clerks: Nora Hansen and Helga Swanson.

Second Precinct—Inspectors: Fred Christensen, Charles Marin, and Emma Cornell.
Clerks: Gladys Downing and Susie Coffey.

Third Precinct—Inspectors: Jack Nelson, Russell Brant, and Mrs. B. A. Craver.
Clerks: Ruth Haffling, Mrs. R. B. Vaddell.

Fourth Precinct—Inspectors: Arthur Schofield, William Stewart, and L. B. Chittenden.
Clerks: Myrtle Kieffer, Bertha Deemer.

The following polling places were assigned:

First Precinct—Ward's Paint Shop, South Mackinac avenue.
Second Precinct—Henry Neville building, corner of Deer street and Mackinac avenue.
Third Precinct—City Hall, River street.
Fourth Precinct—Park Hotel, Arbutus avenue.

Polling places will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., CST, at which time electors will vote for three councilmen and a justice of the peace.

Plans were made for the levy against property of taxpayers whose personal property taxes have become delinquent. The number of such cases is smaller than that of last year.

Notices Received Of Time Extension For 1934 Licenses

Telegrams announcing an extension in time to motorists for the purchase of 1934 license plates were received here by Sheriff John M. Hewitt and John A. Peterson, chief of police, yesterday afternoon. By order of Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, the time has been extended ten days to March 10. The communications read as follows:

"Pending final action by the legislature, which action should be taken within the next few days on bills now before that body calling for a reduction of license plate costs, I respectfully request you to permit the use of 1933 plates to and including March 10. Your past as well as future cooperation is appreciated."

Should the proposed 20-cent per hundred pound reduction go into effect, County Clerk G. Leslie Bouscher, license agent, has computed the following table showing license reductions on passenger cars according to their respective weights:

Pounds

Bad Weather Slaps Carnera-Loughran Battle

FIGHT TONIGHT MAY GET RAIN

Office Receipts of Only \$50,000 Are Prospect

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The bad weather slaps the Carnera-Loughran battle tonight. The fight, which was expected to draw a large crowd, is being postponed until Thursday night. The promoters are hoping for a better turnout then.

Instead of snow, blustery rain pelted down upon Miami tonight. The promoters are hoping for a better turnout then.

The bad weather continues, but probably will be postponed until Thursday night, but complications that would set the battle will go on unless the situation gets absolutely insupportable.

Only about \$30,000 worth of tickets had been sold before the office attendants joined with the promoters to watch the fight. Many of those who had planned to leave were directly after the fight and were running around in a flurry tonight, worrying about the rain.

Only about \$30,000 worth of tickets had been sold before the office attendants joined with the promoters to watch the fight.

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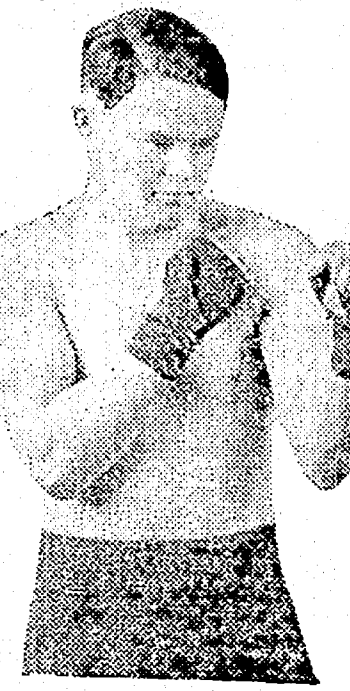
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ANDERSON WINS



Roy Anderson, Gladstone boxer, won the decision in a three-round bout with Alfred Hill at Marinette Monday evening. Anderson fought at 164 pounds and Hill at 172.

The Gladstone fighter will enter the ring again at Menominee next Monday night.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League
Detroit Red Wings 5; New York Rangers 1.
Montreal Canadiens 3; Ottawa 1.
Boston Bruins 3; Chicago Black Hawks 1.
Toronto 2; Montreal 1 (over-time).

International League
Buffalo 5; Cleveland 1.

HOW THEY STAND

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The physical comparison of the fighters follows:

	Age	Weight	Height	Chest	Reach	Stance	Boxing	Wrestling	St. Normal	x—Expanded
Carnera	26 years	250 lbs.	6 ft. 6 1/2 in.	48 inches	54 inches	Left	41 inches	41 inches	16 1/2 in.	9 in.
Loughran	31 years	185 lbs.	5 ft. 11 1/2 in.	41 inches	41 inches	Right	41 inches	41 inches	16 1/2 in.	9 in.
Carnera	26 years	250 lbs.	6 ft. 6 1/2 in.	48 inches	54 inches	Left	41 inches	41 inches	16 1/2 in.	9 in.
Loughran	31 years	185 lbs.	5 ft. 11 1/2 in.	41 inches	41 inches	Right	41 inches	41 inches	16 1/2 in.	9 in.

St. Normal

x—Expanded

PARCE, SAYS DEMPSEY

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 27 (AP)—Asserting that Primo Carnera is too big and strong for Tommy Loughran, Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, tonight picked the Italian giant to defeat the Philadelphia dancing master in their 15-round match for the world's heavyweight title tomorrow night at Miami.

Dempsey, a visitor here today, said he expected Carnera to win by decision.

"Personally I think the contest is a farce," Dempsey declared. "I don't believe it will draw \$100,000. It is these sort of ridiculous fights which give boxing a black eye."

The former champion also voiced the opinion that Max Baer could give Carnera a trimming.

JORDAN CAGERS MEET BROWNS

Fords Playing Munising Indians in Prelim on Friday Night

Manistique, Feb. 27. (Special)—Undoubtedly one of the greatest basketball attractions carded here this season will be played in the old gymnasium Friday evening when the Browns, holders of second place in the city basketball league will oppose Jordan college, of Menominee, in the main game, and the league leading Fords will oppose the Munising Indians in the preliminary. Proceeds of the games will go toward local charity.

The Browns, a quintet of court stars who have been developed locally, were administered a severe setback last Sunday afternoon at the hands of the Menominee collegians when they lost 45-18. The local boys will be out to gain revenge Friday evening when they will be playing on their home floor, a much smaller floor than that used by the invaders.

Local fans need no introduction to the personnel of the Munising Independents, all members of which have been playing semi-pro ball in the upper peninsula for years.

Their lineup will include such stars as Gentry, Denev, Yeager, and others. With the exception of Van Zyl, the Fords will use the same lineup which has enabled them to hold first place in the city league.

The Brown Dimension company, of this city, sponsors of the Browns, is assuming the expense of bringing the Jordan college five here, a team which has won consistently over upper peninsula semi-pro cagers this year, and local cage fans are assured of witnessing a stellar exhibition.

Entire proceeds will go to the community milk fund from which source all needy grade children in the city are given milk free of charge. The fund is now practically exhausted and a continuance of the supply of milk is contingent upon further contributions.

Admission prices will be greatly reduced.

Cold Winds Fail To Halt Golfers

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—A cold north wind that brought chills to women golfers in the qualifying round of the Florida east coast championship golf tournament today failed to daunt Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, who turned in a 37 on the home nine to card an 81 and take medal honors.

A pair of 41's each gave Maureen O'Leary of Englewood, N. J., and Helen Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., a draw for second place. It was the third tournament in the last two weeks in which Mrs. Hill either was finalist or co-medalist. In the south Florida event at Palm Beach she held the top alone. Lucille Robinson of Des Moines shared the honor in the south Atlantic tourney at Ormond Beach.

Another determined comeback gave Kathleen Garnham of London, Eng., the defending champion, a place in the first flight. It took her 35 strokes to negotiate the first six holes, but she finished the round in 59.

Mary Rogers of Jacksonville, Florida state champion, played steady golf to take fourth place with an 87.

Basketball Scores

Northern State Teachers 34; Central State Teachers 26.

Academy Basket Stars Show Way

Lexington, Mo., (AP)—Eight members of the varsity basketball squad at Wentworth Military academy, a leading contender for the Missouri junior college championship, are on the "distinguished honor roll," the highest scholastic rating given at the academy.

The leading scorer of the squad is Kenneth Griffiths, forward, who also led the entire student body in grades for the first semester, achieving a straight "E" (for excellent) average.

SALESMAN SAM



"Sez Me" by Ken Gunderman

More interest is being shown in the proposed ping pong match between an Escanaba team and the "champeen" Iron Mountain combination. Numerous inquiries have been made at this office regarding who is going to be on the local team, if and when the Iron Mountain contest is played, and how a player can "try out" for the team.

Among the local ping pong players interested in the project are Harold Gessner, Austin Stegath, Dr. Buttner, Leo Coan, Hilding Olson, Fred Boddy, George McEwen, Garry Belanger, Carl Nordberg, Bill Puckelwartz, Chet Laviolette, Ted Baldwin and a host of others. All the particulars regarding the proposed match with Iron Mountain will not be known until further information is received from the Iron Mountain enthusiasts.

It is probable that the Escanaba team will be selected as the result of elimination matches. How many local players will make the trip to

CRYSTAL FALLS HERE SATURDAY

Last Game of Schedule; Nordberg Perfects New Offense

The Eskymo basketball squad is preparing for the final game on their schedule which will be played with Crystal Falls here on Saturday evening. A lengthy drill is planned for today after which practice sessions will be tapered off Thursday and Friday evenings.

Coach Nordberg has drilled his players very carefully for this game, giving the team another offense which Nordberg calls the double pivot and which proved very effective in the Gladstone game last week. The offense is designed to leave openings into the basket for short shots and when executed correctly is very confusing to the opposition.

This is the first time in years that Escanaba has played Crystal Falls on the regular schedule and though two years ago the Eskymos met Crystal Falls in the regional tournament, Escanaba won that game by a close margin. Crystal Falls was not on the Escanaba schedule at the start of this year but agreed to fill in to make the 14th games for the Eskymos.

As the Crystal Falls game was added to the Escanaba schedule after the issuance of season tickets, the season tickets will not be honored at the game Saturday night. All persons will have to purchase separate tickets for admittance to the Crystal Falls game.

In order to give late shoppers and store clerks an opportunity to get to the game in time to see all of it, the starting time has been set back to 9:05 which is after the closing hour for the stores. One and possibly two preliminaries will precede the main game.

Oiled De Paul Five Defeats Detroit U.

Detroit, Feb. 27. (AP)—A team of oil, velvet-smooth basketball players from De Paul University in Chicago came here tonight to give the University of Detroit a lesson in basketball technique, and carried home with them a 30 to 23 victory.

The De Paul five controlled the ball throughout the game, and in the second half Detroit got only two field goals, both of them in the last minute of play. Detroit scored virtually all of its points from the field with long shots.

Hayes, of Detroit, paced the home team, but his five field goals and a free throw fell short of victory, particularly since four of his made failed to score at all.

De Paul led at the half 15 to 14 after a period in which Detroit's desperate defense held the score close most of the way. The Titans' defense crumbled along with their attack in the second frame.

ALL-CITY CAGE TEAM SELECTED

Hornets Place Two Men on Lineup Picked By St. Louis

An all-city amateur basketball league team, selected by Stanley St. Louis, who has refereed practically all of the city league games this winter, was announced yesterday. St. Louis' selections place two Hornets players on the first team, one Rambler, a Kinkachus man, and one from the Psalmsingers.

The first team chosen by St. Louis follows:

- F.—Jahnke, Ramblers
- F.—Puckelwartz, Kinkachus
- C.—Murphy, Hornets
- G.—L. Erickson, Psalmsingers
- G.—Brazen, Hornets

Second Team

- F.—Hogan, Herringchokers
- F.—Olson, Ramblers
- C.—J. Anderson, St. Joseph
- G.—G. Byrns, Hornets
- G.—A. Johnson, Herringchokers

St. Louis' comments on the individual players and the reasons why they were selected for their various positions follow:

Lawrence Erickson of the Psalmsingers is rated as the outstanding individual player in the league. His exceptional play is the reason why the Psalmsingers, although only an ordinary team became more dangerous as an upset team as the season advanced.

Phil Brazen is considered the second best individual performer of the year, his guarding, floor-work and shooting was consistent throughout the season.

Jahnke was the keynote of the Rambler offense which is rated as the best offensive and passing team in the league.

Puckelwartz played consistently well, and his ability to advance the ball is one of the main reasons for the Kinkachus landing in a tie for first place in the league.

Murphy's unfailing ability to get the tip-off and his accuracy under the basket was of great importance to the Hornets.

In the last two games his absence was noticeable in the scoring punch of his team.

Hogan was one of the fastest forwards in the league and his dribbling was very effective in advancing the ball.

Olson was probably high point man for the entire league. In one game he made twenty-two points.

Anderson of St. Joseph's was outstanding during the whole season and only the fact that his work interfered with his participation in several of the games keeps him off the first team.

G. Byrns was the guiding hand of the Hornets, and his play at all times was clean and fast.

A. Johnson of the Herringchokers is the best long shot in the league and many of his long shots made on the run were sensational.

Ramblers, Kinkachus Play Tomorrow For City League Title

The city amateur league championship will be decided Thursday night at the Coliseum when the Ramblers and Kinkachus meet in the playoff for the title. Both teams finished the league schedule with six victories and one defeat, necessitating the playoff to determine the champion.

The Ramblers are the only team in the league who have defeated the Kinkachus but the Ramblers lost to the Hornets, a team which likewise went down before the attack of the Kinkachus. The playoff is expected to be one of the most interesting games played in the league this season.

The Kinkachus boast such an array of talent as Bill Puckelwartz, Groop, Schon, Hoffman, Johnny Andrews, Gleich while the Ramblers will have to offer Olson, DeHooghe, Jahnke, O'Brien, Swanson and the Hanson brothers.

"Big Bush" Hemlock to Wolves

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Maurice "Big Bush" Byrns, rubber-arm center of the Michigan State college basketball team, was particular poison for the state university five this year. In each of the two games the Spartans won Byrns dumped in 13 points.

WINTERS IS HOT



Booting those nags home with the speed of an icy blast from the north, Mack Winters, above, is leading the jockeys at Agua Caliente this year. Late in the season, he has given Winters a lead over a rival Caliente jockey named Summers.

Ramblers Find Coaching Jobs Aren't Scarce

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Anxiety expressed during the last football season over what would become of "Notre Dame system" coaches with the seeming collapse of the alma mater's invincibility seems to have been a bit premature.

At least, a check-up indicates that, on the whole, men who learned their football at Notre Dame did pretty well for themselves in the annual winter shuffle of grid coaches.

Time, of course, will tell whether demand for graduates of the Rockne-rooted system has gone into an appreciable decline, but no less than 11 ex-Ramblers have moved into new jobs for 1934, most of them considered advanced.

Ex-Ramblers Succeeded Each Other

In several instances Notre Dame men succeeded one another. Such was the case at the parent school, where Elmer Layden, fullback of the famous Four Horsemen team of 1924, replaced Hearty "Hunk" Anderson.

Anderson, in turn, went to North Carolina State college with a three-year contract and, the feeling is, much less "pressure" on him to produce a constant winner.

Joe Bach, assistant to Layden last year at Duquesne, has become head coach at that institution while Christie Flanagan, assistant at Navy last season, has been named athletic director and assistant football coach at Duquesne.

Texas Switch Helps Two

Ex-Irish did well in Texas, where Jack Chevigny moved up from St. Edward's college to the University of Texas and Johnny "One Play" O'Brien, who had been coaching Navy ends, moved into the St. Edward's head coaching.

Chavigny will bring his Longhorns here for the opening game next October 6.

Chet Wynne, stellar fullback of a couple of years before the "Horsemen" era, moved from Alabama Poly (Auburn) to the University of Kentucky, and thereby left a place into which Jack Meagher slipped after resigning at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., where he'd had a tough year.

Ed Hunsinger, who had been assisting Jimmy Crowley at Fordham, goes south to do the same for Anderson at Raleigh, while Marchy Schwartz, one of the more recent Irish backfield "immortals" caught on as backfield coach at Chicago, where a real grid renaissance is imminent.

And Joe Boland, head coach at St. Thomas' college of St. Paul, Minn., for three years, will be Layden's right bower at the alma mater.

TURN PROFESSIONAL

New York, Feb. 27. (AP)—Bill O'Brien, who is associated with Big Bill Tilden in the promotion of professional tennis today announced that Keith Gledhill, ninth ranking amateur of the United States, and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., who was rated seventh in 1926, had accepted terms for a professional tour.

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MCGRAW RITES THIS MORNING

Friends of Baseball Days Visit Home; Burial At Baltimore

BY FOSTER B. HAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The body of John J. McGraw lay in state today in his suburban home while New York City prepared to pay its last respects to the man who was its baseball idol for 30 years.

Tomorrow morning the body will be brought, under motorcycle escort, to St. Patrick's cathedral on Fifth avenue where a solemn requiem mass for the dead will be celebrated, the coffin then will be taken by train to Baltimore and placed in a vault to wait burial when the winter snows have melted.

All through the day friends of his baseball days pushed their way through the heavy snowdrifts of Pelham Manor to the big brick and stucco house the fiery former manager of the Giants bought only three years ago.

A funeral wreath, powdered with the snow of the night before, hung on the door. Inside, at one end of the big living room was the casket, a candle burning at each end, a Crucifix between. Piled on either side and around the walls were flowers.

Off the living room on the sun porch where McGraw used to read detective stories after his day at the Polo Grounds, were gathered his sisters, a few friends, Mrs. Christy Mathewson, widow of the great Giant pitcher who was McGraw's closest friend and Christy, Jr. They talked in low tones of Mathewson and McGraw, as though they still lived, of the great Giant teams of 1904 and '05, of '11 and '12, of '21, '22, '23, '24.

Mrs. McGraw, attended by her sister, remained in seclusion up stairs, receiving only the most intimate friends.

The flowers came from persons in all walks of life: from George M. Cohan and John McCormack, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs, the Elks Club of Baltimore and old players whose names have almost been forgotten, from President John A. Heydler of the National league and an usher at the ball park.

Among the callers were Tom Yawkey and Edward Trowbridge Collins, of the Boston Red Sox. Arlie Latham, a Giant substitute in 1909, Dick Rudolph, former great Boston pitcher, Harvey Traub, secretary of the National league, John Seay, vice president of the Chicago Cubs.

Those and many others, all those fans to whom McGraw's Giants were a club of supernmen, are expected to fill St. Patrick's tomorrow while his parish priest, the Rev. Vincent De Paul Mulry, celebrates the mass and the full choir of the church chants the responses.

The services will be held at 10 a. m. and the funeral party will take a Pennsylvania train for Baltimore at 12:30 p. m.

According to the story will be Mrs. McGraw, the baseball leader's two sisters and only surviving close relatives, Mrs. Frank Gray, of New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. James F. Connelly, of Camillus, N. Y., Charles A. Stoneham and Edward T. Brannick, president and assistant secretary respectively, of the Giants, and several of Mrs. McGraw's relatives, who live in Baltimore.

Texas Dean Rides Horse to Campus

Huntsville, Tex. (AP)—Despite his 75 years, Dean Joseph Lucien Pritchett of Sam Houston state teachers' college here continues to ride horseback between his home and the campus each day.

"Professor Joe" as the students affectionately call him, has no use for an automobile except when he wants "to get somewhere in a hurry." And even then he won't drive the car.

"I'd feel like I was insulting the horse," he says.

Since Dean Pritchett goes home for lunch, he makes the three-quarters of a mile ride between his residence and the college four times a day. He has been doing that for 46 years. He still swings into the saddle with ease.

In This Corner

